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SUMMER MUSINGS BY THE SEA.

BY HON. J. E. DAWLEY. I look on the face of the sunlit bay, And see the waves their gambols play, And the hungry sea-gulls fly; See where the lines of the dark blue reach. Till they kiss the shores of the sandy beach, Where the broken sea-shells lie. While the headland its sombre shadow throws Across the chasm of dark repose.

A sense of solitude over me creeps. As I look below on the craggy steeps. And out on the sandy shore, And see the blue waves coming in, And hear the murmuring, solemn din That ends in a deafening roar; The terrors which hurry us into dismay.

Still woos to its welcome shade: While the rocks below, the symbols of strength, Have lost their fibre and yielded at length To the rents the waves have made : And, musing, I learn that, after all, The weakest are not the first to fall.

Over the sand-bar, silent and still, A ship is drifting, as drift they will, Sailing, sailing, but sailing slow, Sailing, but where I do not know. Sailing, but scarcely seeming to go, As they will, when the winds are low; And I ask, as I see it tack and turn, From sailing away, will it ever return?

And here, by the seaside, sit I still, And look at the white clouds over the hill. Sailing away, and east or west, While the sun, as smiling as it can be, Sublime in its dread unrest: And the ship that was sailing adown the bay, Across the sand-bar, has faded away.

Faded away! but the sea flows on. Though the sailing ship from our sight has

Flows on in its majesty! And the ship that sailed the day before, Is sailing still, to an unknown shore, And sailing an unknown sea; And as the lights in the light-house burn,

Sailing away on an unknown sea, With billows and breakers ahead: Sailing away, under skies of blue, Sailing away, with the port in view, The landing we all must tread: Is the lesson the sailing ship should teach.

We start on the day, with the morning sun. And scarce have the pleasures of life begun, Ere clouds sweep our summer sky, Like wrecks on the seashore lie,

Roll, sea, roll on! beneath the blue skies! On thy bosom the spell of uncertainty lies. And doubts with our hopefulness blend:

In tranquil enjoyment the voyager sings, And waits for his journey to end, Nor thinks that, while singing, the danger

The day is departing, good-by to the tree

That has given me shelter a day by the sea; Good by to the soft, blue skies! I feel that my musings, this sweet summer

Some of my sorrow have taken away, And gently opened my eyes

That brightens the view of eternity's shore.

"ALL ONE IN CHRIST JESUS." BY REV. W. T. WORTH.

have the window curtains drawn aside so that she might look on the aside so that she might look on the Jesus."

gold, and the walls are precious throne, and cast their crowns and yacht race, and anything else of a There need be no fear. The proposed been started earlier, and more time de-shall take place on the Fourth of July stones, and "every several gate is their praises at His wounded feet. pious nature the East might devise to of one nearl."

May we all be these! Response to their praises at His wounded feet. Problems and supplied military appointed military muster."

amendment will not enter into the constitution until it receives the needful easy to obtain 200,000 names. When I returned from this service, way be called to reach that rest by a Barnum's great show adjoined the Barnum's great show adjoined the Some of the political parties are se-setts people—a number not yet ex-I found a summons to a like service, path which is lowly, and obscure, and depot, but in spite of its band and its riously pondering their duty in referthe following day, in an undertaker's thorny, so that we shall sing, as banners, I entered a sleeper bound for ence to the question of a prohibitory asked to be permitted to settle the itory laws. A few people still think rooms, near my home. The person another has done. who had died was a lady about sixty years of age. In her early life she had served in various families in the city and the neighborhood; but in her later life she was poor and homeless. For a time she was an inmate of the City Hospital; but when her disease was pronounced incurable, her friends were advised to remove her, as the room was needed for other

And I think how near to our peacefulness stray patients. Sati-factory arrangements An oak, through which the tempests of heaven, some strange cause, they failed; and we shall be— Like demons, have played, but left it unriven, without the knowledge of the friend who was doing the most for her, she was carried and entered as an inmate of the Deer Island Hospital for the poor. Her friend found her, and told her where she was, but she stoutly denied it, because she had no recollection of the journey. She begged not to be taken away, for she

> cious and comforting revelations of His love to her. The beginning of charity hospital.

am asking again, will it ever return? And then came the lesson - sailing are we, For the grave is the goal we all shall reach.

And our blossoming hopes, like so many joys Now, scattered and broken, as gossamer toys, And the promises, all, we from hopefulness bor-

To-day, are gone on the coming to-morrow. While the winds, for a moment, have folded

That shall turn all his beautiful dreamings to "the saint's everlasting rest."

To take in the prospect that lightens. and

Everything which wealth and affecting, the burden of which watching the progress of the buildings. tion could do to soothe the anguish of was that two souls — one of whom It would not be easy to find a more the sufferer, and bar out the "last enemy," had been done. Many, near enemy," had been done. Many, near and far, longed and prayed for her recovery, and were ready with the tenemy of the street below "

covery, and were ready with the tenemony of the sufferer and sale of alcoholic bevore.

It would not be easy to find a more genial conversationalist. Dr. Herbard of the conversational of the conversa

mpty hands.

At this funeral service they testified deir sorrow and love by their pressure and love by their pressure and love by their pressure and hearts, and makes us a glorious thing to walk all over by the sorrow and love by their pressure and hearts, and makes us a love that substitute the Baleria. By the way, it whenever, in any considerable number, or moral tests and the transfer beer sign. By the way, it whenever, in any considerable numbers, and makes us the best state and the best that the Baleria that the Baleria the Baleria that the Baleria the Baleria that the Bal their sorrow and love by their pres- pronounces all who meet the condithat sort. their sorrow and love by their pres-ence, their floral tokens, and their tions to be "fellow-heirs." It flings that whenever so radical a bers, asked for the submission of this change in the long-prevailing customs amendment? So far as I can learn, in into effect, before the dealers had all alist. Four denominations at least have tears; and, in a quiet and beautiful commeter, in quiet and beautiful Newtears; and, in a quiet and beautiful Newtears; and in a quiet and beautiful Newtears; and in a quiet and beautiful Newton, her dust was laid away to await tation shall cast its baleful shadows, words of destiny for some Methodist proposed, the question should be re- large a number of petitioners asked for amount of intemperance to the old fig- churches he will join before he finally the morning which will surely come.

Before she died, she gave evidence of before, and no sorrow shall ever burden the complete readings.

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Before she died, she gave evidence of before, and no sorrow shall ever burden the civil jurisprudence, that any real or before, the question should be relating a number of petitioners asked for final settlement to the entire it, as in Massachusetts—certainly not in proposed, the question should be relating a number of petitioners asked for final settlement to the entire it, as in Massachusetts—certainly not in proportion to the whole population.

This is true of the States whose political control of the Stat her complete readiness. She seemed came, ever devised and taught a plan C. Willing, whose broad shoulders supposed rights, not already restricted cal party conventions have recommore glad than if she had been about by which all men can be "one." But, might bear even a more ample burden in the existing constitution, are remended the legislatures to submit it. to inherit vast estates. The wealth she was leaving seemed poorest poverty beside the riches to which she was going. Her last wishes for the welfare of her loved ones were uttered welfare of her loved ones were uttered with an angel of the sub-episcopate; Dr. Cumber of the hands of the people; and the sub-episcopate; Dr. Cumber of the hands of

Zion's Deraid. with the calmness which only dwells and in you all." In Him "there is pleasure, and nappy in his new passing the public good.

This is a principle with the calmness which only dwells and in you all." In Him "there is pleasure, and happy in his new pas- can relinquish any natural rights for before they were presented, and all duests are involved. It is their right.

May we all be there! Perhaps we entertain a Western editor.

"Oh, land of endless pleasure! Oh, land of deathless balms! Would God that I were kneeling Beneath thy waving palms! My nights are filled with sighing; In tears I wake, and pray For all thy beauty, lying

Or perhaps our lives may be even, uneventful, more frequently climbing to heights of privilege and blessing than sinking to vall-ys of grief and were made for her transfer, but, for pain; so that when the end comes,

> "Unmindful of the crowns and harps of gold, All sights and sounds that there in glory Our soul's Redeemer anxious to behold,

And, prostrate, kiss the nail-prints at His If we reach the rest by either path, we shall have eternal oneness with the redeemed.

BY REV. S. L. BALDWIN, D. D.

cumstauces, both these Christian be-

whether any one has ever laid so much as a sprig of evergreen upon it, while the grave of the other is bright with blossoms almost all the year. But she is safe, where "they hunger no more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat."

Shortly after these two funerals, I I was called into a suburban town Shortly after these two funerals, I ment. When we visited the grounds, at which to fetch up. o speak at the funeral of a friend. heard a poetical recitation at a pub-

she had gone where the streets are jour, shall come to the foot of His pose to come East and see our great It is always safe to let the people act. the canvass. If the movement had ings, unless such act of intoxication shall be fined two shills always safe to let the people act. the canvass. If the movement had ings, unless such act of intoxication shall be fined two shills always safe to let the people act.

that section of Canada.

cumstances, both these Christian believers entered by the same way into
"the saint's everlasting rest."

We read the same burial service
for the poor woman as for the child of
plenty. The grave the poor woman
filled was purchased by the kindness
of friends, and it may be doubted
whether any one has ever laid so
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The clogical Seminary are close by.

The doubted was purchased by the same say into
an and the members of the New En
pland Conference.

It added to the pleasure of the day
that we were entertained at the hospliable residence of Bro. Manny, an
official member of the church, who
was one of the "boys" at the old
when the care in the christian church
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derest missives and ministries. But not withstanding a sleepless vigilance, Death cluded them all, and escaped with the tension of the angels could tell which dwelt in the terraced house. The Seminary would manufacture and sale of alcoholic bevalance what more fitting words: What more fitting words Death eluded them all, and escaped within the province of the devotion to the popular voice, could be within the province of the devotion to the popular voice, could be within the province of the devotion to the popular voice, could be writes his prohibition articles in sight sovereign people to decide it; and not reject it; and the Republican parlicitering in the march of mind. The Congregational fellowship and joined the street below!"

A Rev. J. A. Dobson nas reiniquisneuting sovereign people to decide it; and the Republican parlicitering in the march of mind. The high-license regimen, so popular of late the Baptists. The fact that he was 'formerly a Universalist' is stated. There welfare of her loved ones were uttered who is above all, and through all, his New England associates with the popular vote. The whole people titions were most scrupulously revised for their homes and their dearest inter- does not inform us.

to serve God; and he seemed as hap welfare of the people will cheerfully that every member of the Legislature Bosion Wesleyan Association, trees and the sky once more. In Spite of her bodily distress, she closed be," when not only "Elamites and the compositors' will they make a pretext of waiting own constituents. These petitions despete to the people will cheer the people will be people will cheer the people will be people w her eyes as quietly as if about resting for a night, and opened the eyes of her emancipated spirit on the glories of the heavenly world. She had gone glocopal Church are authorized agents for their locality.

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"In the first American temperance of the leaven of the people shall be convicted on the people shall be first and the people shall be convicted on the people shall be con her eyes as quietly as if about resting dwellers in Mesopotamia, and Lybia, room, I found Dr. Edwards perched until the majority of the people shall served the fullest confidence on account

old friends at Geneva, Cayuga and the question, the measure failed to re- amendment through the necessary pre- vivacious and broadly intelligent. The

room of the Alexander Street Church crowded with a large gathering under the auspices of the Young Ladies' the auspices of the Young Ladies' the Alexander Street Church fourths vote of the legislatures. Within the last two months, the Republican State Conventions of three successive legislatures. But it is time that the whole frog-pond, North and the states — Pennsylvania. Tennes to start it on its course and work the starts the whole frog-pond, North and was as happy as a queen. Years before she had learned to confide in the Saviour, and now He made gra
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kind friend who had ministered repeatedly of her means in the past

years, and had been the almoner of the state of the st the bounty of others, two distant cousins of the deceased, the undertaker, and the minister. She lay, as did the other, not in a casket of did the other, not in a casket of broadcloth, mounted with silver, with smilax, and lilies of the valley, and lilies of the valley. This action and the chantestic broadcloth, mounted with silver, with ago there was only a vacant lot where the world I am with you."

In the light of this commission and with the Divine assurance of success it gives, is it not time to pray for, work in a Christian family, taught from her receive due attention. The receive due attention. The receive due attention.

her wasted and tired face, and the presence of death was unmissionable structure. The church, which will seat she felt no fear. She narrated the whether any political party in its can will bring the slums under new and mark of Rev. Sam Jones, which was in presence of death was unmistakably indicated in the atmosphere of the room. There was no magnificent readering of boly classic song and rendering of holy classic song, such as, at the other funeral, almost lifted the Discipline. He retains pleasing to move on according to the presence of the angelic the Discipline. He retains pleasing to move on according to the presence of the angelic the Discipline. He retains pleasing to move on according to the presence of the angelic the Discipline. He retains pleasing to move on according to the presence of the angelic three years pastorate, and constitution of the State; but the constitution of the State; but whether a given party, be it the Republican or the Democratic party, will weak lines. Somebody must work on cised. Probably it has not stopped to us into the presence of the angelic singers and "the harpers, harping solution in the harpers, harping solution in the presence of the angelic singers and "the harpers, harping solution in the presence of the angelic singers and "the harpers, harping solution in the presence of the angelic solution in the presence of the ang singers and "the harpers, harping Eng'and, even including the State and her belief that God had overruled the people, and let them, in their sov- some methods. There is no phase of improvement in the question. Does the Index say that the people, and let them, in their sov-

the East, pondering on a sign which amendment to the constitution of the vexed question of prohibition. The the world is growing worse. had attracted my attention — "House State — not as a party question, but people want this question taken out of whether they will open the door for the party politics. It is too sacred for such of David"—which I supposed might be the residence of some pious He-bility with them. Within the last seven to be allowed to depend upon the fickle brew, until I looked closer, and found years, six great State Republican Con-support of shifting parties. They say, a large class of people: it to be a liquor saloon. I slept from Chicago to Detroit, but it would be better to arrange matters so as to sleep from Detroit to Niagara, as there is not much worth looking at in necessary votes, cast in a non-partisan mit the question, and the platform acters, and rebukes a very hateful way, submitted the question to the peo-meetings all over the State, which will Reached Rochester in the evening, ple, and it was voted upon by the peo-educate the people to vote upon it, will John Wesley's sermon on Evil Speakple without partisan irritation, men of make and intensify public sentiment, ing is a plain exposition of Scripture, and learned from Dr. J. T. Gracey, to all parties freely voting for or against and prepare the way for its enforce- and just adapted to these times. It my surprise, that Miss Hu King Eng it. In Kansas, Iowa, and Maine, it was ment. By the time two legislatures would do good to read it in our sociewas in the neighborhood, and was to have a reception on Friday evening, it failed of the necessary popular vote; will have undergone a purging and a re-

conversion and death of Father Hu, constitutional prohibition to the people than many suppose. Under our present Sunday, July 18, was spent with and the conversion and ministerial ported, we know not how correctly inclined by propose. Under our present of those States. We have seen it re-local option regimen, the license munical ported, we know not how correctly inclined by propose. Under our present of the people than many suppose. Under our present of the people than many suppose. Under our present of the people than many suppose. Under our present of the people than many suppose. Under our present of the people than many suppose. Under our present of the people than many suppose. Under our present of the people than many suppose. Under our present of the people than many suppose. Under our present of the people than many suppose. The people than many suppose that many suppose that many suppose than many suppose that many suppose than many suppose that ma His love to her. The beginning of the shining path which leads up the pastor and people of Wesley M. Sunday, July 18, was spent with the pastor and people of Wesley M. Sunday, July 18, was spent with the pastor and people of Wesley M. Sunday, July 18, was spent with the conversion and ministerial ported, we know not how correctly, that in Tennessee the Democratic State that in Tennessee the Democratic State with a life of some of his sons, especially of that in Tennessee the Democratic State with the disadventures. Shines down on the tempting, treacherous sea, among the unspeakable glories, was E. Church, Chicago. It was a perright at the foot of her couch in the feet day—bright and sunshiny, yet so tempered by the cooling breezes of to me for baptism in Ching Ling Tong, State legislatures will soon take place, option system, 189 towns, or sixteen charity hospital.

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There were present the cris rooms. There were present the cris rooms. There were present the color of the way delightful. Under the pastorate containing to me for baptism in Ching Ling Tong, State legislatures will soon take place, option system, 189 towns, or sixteen more than one-half of the whole number than one-half of the whole number, have every year since the system way delightful. Under the pastorate way delightful. Under the pastorate way delightful. Under the pastorate of the cooling breezes of twenty years ago, and how twelve years afterward I received her on way delightful. Under the pastorate way delightful. Under the pastorate of the cooling breezes of twenty years ago, and how twelve years afterward I received her on this issue, and lively campaigns may be expected.

We have all noticed the recent ac-

> heliotrope, and conservatory roses concealing the grimness of death, but in a plain stained coffin, in a simple robe, without a single flower upon it.
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> the ample and convenient parsonage is heliotrope, and conservatory roses for death, but in a plain stained coffin, in a simple robe, without a single flower upon it.
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> the ample and convenient parsonage is linear Christian family, taught from her receive due attention. The recent successful struggle in Rhode Island thrust the question into our eyes; the action of the late convention thrust it into the lower wards? Must the diversity of the salvance of success it in a Christian family, taught from her receive due attention. The recent successful struggle in Rhode Island thrust the question into our eyes; the action of the late convention thrust it into the leady. The worst sections need the help for missions this year! robe, without a single flower upon it.
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> Her gray hair was pushed back from and ninety days for a more elaborate and ninety

the question to the people, "in accord- ular sovereignty, "in accordance with better than its past." The question of an amendment to the ance with the true spirit of our free institutions;" These facts are the main reasons why

plicate names were crossed off and un- Trust them. Constitutional prohibition

Passing Comment.

July 23, at which I was urged to be present and speak. So, after visiting of the Republican State Conventions recommended the legislatures to submit of the recommended the legislatures to submit of the recommendation of The Nashville Christian Advocate fur-Phelps, I returned, to find the lecture- ceive the required two-thirds or three- liminary legislative steps - two-thirds following we think good enough to

"When a belated sectionalist in one other States — Pennsylvania, Tennes- to start it on its course and work the South. And this is bad. When a

The Christian Index, Atlanta, Ga., is whether any political party, in its ca- will bring the slums under new and mark of Rev. Sam Jones, which was, in temperance discussion that will make immersion is the only way of baptism? with their harps." But, notwithstanding the State her desire because He had something the great disparity in earthly cirged the members of the New Endown th ner, her evidently devout spirit, and Republican State Convention of Penn-ly as on the question of constitutional majority of professed Christians who

Mr. Gladstone has found such up-hil

The Universalist is responsible for the

Miscellaneous.

PITTSBURGH LETTER.

BY RBV. G. T. REYNOLDS.

Pittsburgh, as much as any part of the country, feels the effect of the hot weather in the attendance upon the public services of the churches. We are a manufacturing community, and many of the works, particularly those engaged in the glass trade, shut down during July and August, thus giving employers and employees an opportunity to seek rest and strength before the autumn comes with its bustle and activity Very few of our churches close their doors entirely during this season; some of them suspend one service, but most of them continue on with the usual full day of work. Not that I mean, while half his congregation is away seeking recreation, the pastor is compelled to toil on without any intermission; not so, for the churches of this city recognize the truth that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and as dullness in the pulpit is worse than dullness anywhere else, so they are generous to their pastors in the matter of vacations; but the pulpits are usually supplied in their absence. Several of the brethren are already away. Dr. Lucien Clark, of Butler Street, and Rev. J. A. Danks, of Denny Church, have gone to the Pacific slope. Dr. W. gheny, is in Europe. Dr. A. C. Hirst, of Christ Church, is also abroad, but not alone, but has with him half-a-dozen of the young men of his congregation.

marked by two events of interest to Methodists. One event was the de- their work, cannot fail in gathering the within a week at one of my country number of years he was connected home was for a long time past. Drs.

be one of the handsomest and most commodious in the bounds of the Conhis church, who presented the ground something of the saving grace equal to will also place in the tower a fine peal of bells.

Talking of corner-stone laying, it is only a few weeks since I made mention of such an event in connection with the German Methodist Church of the East End, this city. We now have to chronicle the dedication of the church. It took place on July 18. Bishop Hurst was present and preached in the morning in English and in the afternoon in German. Dr. C. W. Smith, of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, preached in the evening, and also managed the finances during the day. Over \$2,200 was raised. Many of the English-speaking brethren were present and contributed liberally to this fund. The church is made after one of the designs of the Church Extension Society, and is a credit to the noble little band who worship in it. There is no class of persons in the church that

its new dress and increased size has ping in for an occasional chat about won many encomiums from preachers familiar scenes and acquaintances. and people, as well as from the press. It deserves all the handsome things that ous journey from New Hampshire to future time we will give some facts and in the procession, 1,300 of whom were

city deserves notice - the Commercial are nicely settled in our new home, Gazette. It celebrated its one-hundredth with familiar books, cases, pictures, anniversary on July 29. This may not etc., arranged. The circuit to which I be a very remarkable event to the in- am appointed is like some of the cirhabitants of the antiquated East, who cuits of early Methodism, in extent at have already celebrated the second cen- least. It embraces the whole of Cheytennial of some events, but we are proud enne County, the northwest corner when we can have a first centennial, county of Kansas, and contains just Though through the westward march one thousand and twenty square miles we are considered as belonging to the of territory; enough to make a respectlished - the first one west of the Alle- of the more populous parts of the coun-

Episcopal Church

there during the services, are Gen. Clin- preach Sunday afternoons at four filled by Dr. J. L. Hurlbut and Rev. A. vice prepared expressly for the occation B. Fisk, Hon. George H. Stuart, different country appointments once in E. Dunning. Dr. Wm. R. Clark was some filled by Dr. J. L. Hurlbut and Rev. A. vice prepared expressly for the occation on no locks, for their household goods hands of a young man just stepping out teacher, as well as for the prayer to be prepared expressly for the occation. Short addresses were made, songs are safe. They cultivate the mountain- linto life for himself. A youth who in a social service.

Revs. Barton H. Cartwright, B. W. four weeks each; so that I have to busy in all directions looking after the Chidlaw, J. O. Foster, R. M. Hatfield, preach twice and ride from twenty to business interests of the Assembly. J. P. McFerron, A. Donaldson. As is thirty-five miles every Sunday. usual in every gathering that has to do with the Union side of the late war, Bird City, and another at Wano. Bethe Methodist Church is largely represented.

eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. amp-meeting. Bishop Andrews, among other ministers, will take part.

July 30, 1886.

ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH.

BY REV. H. L. M'CANN.

In these warm summer days, how shall we labor most effectually that there may be a large attendance at the preaching and social services?

which are making the "wilderness bloom as the rose." Careful attention on the part of the

charister, or committee on music, should the choir. Perhaps it is well to have the hymns. The selections of music should be well rehearsed, and appropri-A. Robinson, of North Avenue, Alle- ate to the subject to be presented by the preacher.

Let the preacher be alive and enthused with his subject, realizing that Out on the farms some have framehe bears a message of love, with a com-houses, some shanties, and some dug-Rev. J. W. Miles, of Sewickley, and R. mission from on high — that he is a dis-T. Miller, of Bingham Street, go to ciple of the Lord Jesus. Let his ser- from two to four feet, banking up the Canada to follow the example of the mons be choice, built upon texts, gems apostle in securing "the fluny inhabit- of truth, kernels full of meat. When thatch covered with sod and soil; ants of the deep." Dr. C. A. Holmes, he comes to the sanctuary, having stud- others build sod-houses by ploughing of the Pittsburgh district, with his fam- led his sermon thoroughly, marking it up the tough prairie sod where the ilv, will rest at Kiskiminetas Springs, with brevity, his closet supplication buffalo grass grows, and laying up that is, as much rest as a man can get furnishing spiritual nutriment, then he walls like stone. Windows and doors in the odd moments, in managing a large district and so on. May all gain prayers of his brethren and sisters who bers and boards, often covered with sod. abundant strength to help them in their sit in the pews asking that the Lord Sometimes these sod houses are plasmay do unto His servant great things, tered inside, when they are very neat "Fourth of July" in this section was as He did unto Mary.

parture of one of the veterans of the people into the temple, and the chil-Conference, Rev. J. K. Miller. For dren will say, "Hosanna to the Son of forty-eight years his name had been on David!" The pastor cannot work house and church. I shall preach in it the Conference roll, and many of alone; the people cannot. Union is once in four weeks. I do not know these years had been marked by ear- strength; it brought three thousand in, any reason why we cannot have, nest toil on hard fields. Quite a the first day of the Christian Church. In the social service let the workers with the work of the American Bible be prompt, and ready to begin at the Society, and carried the "bread of life" appointed time. Have the selections to many a destitute one. He was al- of music made, so that there may be no house can boast no steeple, bell, organ, most ninety years of age at the time of delay. There should be a number of his death. They laid him away in the short prayers, two or three seasons of fresco, it is without that modern quiet cemetery at Beaver, where his prayer, and an amen or hallelujah, if any one has enough of the spirit so Watkins, Holmes and others officiated that they can say it from the heart. churches boast. May the Lord fill that No meeting should be conducted with-The other event was the laying the out reading from the Scriptures. A corner-stone for a new church at La- few verses with some comment, a roustrobe. The church, when finished, will ing good testimony, or a lively exhortation from the leader, adds much in infusing inspiration into a meeting. Some ference. The pastor, Rev. B. F. Beazel, pastors go into a meeting feeling sour is pushing the work forward rapidly, and seriously afflicted with the blues; has been lavish with her blessings here, in this he receives the wise counsel of there they sit till about the close of the Brother Brinker, a leading member of meeting, when they venture to say and when improved by the arts of man,

> thou art a jewel." Christian, take up your cross. Never take any person's time, but remember allow some good brother or sister, who has not had a new idea for the last sixhalf-hour. Let all be awake to the interest of perishing souls. Work as unto the Lord. Close on time, and success will be yours. The gathering cloud, though only as large as a man's hand, will pour out rain; the bow is in the sky, thy reward eternal.

not equal to their case. "Consistency.

NORTHWEST KA'SAS LETTER.

BY REV. J. W. PRESBY.

MR. EDITOR: With your permission.

We enjoyed a pleasant and prosperthis distant frontier field. We have

Among those present, or who will be on alternate Sunday forenoons, and when he was absent, his place was well great throng joined in a responsive ser
| City and Wano, fifteen miles apart, was present about half the time, and and shed its brilliancy all around, the unknown. When they read their log| delivered before a commercial college. | be found a very useful
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I expect soon to organize a church at

fore coming here, I had never been in a The re-union is to be followed by an my arrival I have borrowed a horse (I Inter-denominational Convention of the have nothing to buy one with), bought ministers and laymen of the various a bridle and large, easy-riding Mexican evangelical churches of West Virginia, saddle which weighs twenty-five pounds, and am already sufficiently ac-After this meeting, comes the regular complished in equestrianism to think little of a gallop of thirty miles across the plains. Except in a few places on the creeks, there are no trees in this county. Most of it is on a high divide, slightly rolling, stretching far away into Colorado. There are no water or trees within twelve miles of Bird City. Wells, two hundred feet deep or more. are dug for water, and it is pumped with windmills. There are three public wells here, and people come from six or eight miles away with teams and draw the precious fluid home in barrels. The church should be properly ventilit is impossible to get it otherwiselated, and kept fragrant with flowers, Some who can afford the expense of two or three hundred dollars, are digging wells and putting in windmills of their own. Eventually every farmer will have his own well. Now if a man be given to secure the best singers for lives a few miles from any well, and has three or four horses and a cow to the congregation join in singing two of water, it takes him fully half of his time to draw water.

In the towns the houses are all built

of wood, and comfortable, though small. Eighteen by twenty-four, onestory, is a large house for this country. outs, made by digging into the ground soil and putting on a board roof, or a and comfortable, especially in cold Pastor, choir, and pews, all doing weather. A sod house has been built preaching places, which is designed to answer the double purpose of schoolpreach and enjoy, salvation just as full and free in that sod house on the plains as we could in a million-dollar church Then, again, while the sod meetingor quartet choir, and is innocent of church embellishment, a mortgage, of which so many of the million-dollar sod meeting-house with the glory of His presence, as He filled Solomon's

Temple of old! The soil here is a fine rich loam from four to five feet in depth. I have measured it in several places where wells and cellars were being dug. Nature but has proven a very delightful place and four hours. He says he prayed to of the English language. and when improved by the arts of man, hard wood, of a young growth, and be saved. Occasionally the smoke and will issue a new edition this fall. It is disciples, but we are so

A land of corn and wine and oil. Favored with God's peculiar smile, With every blessing blest;

Where dwells the Lord our righteousness. And keeps His own in perfect peace, And everlasting rest."

At present there are serious inconventeen years, to repeat the old story for a jences which will gradually vanish with saw planks were in motion all the day the improvement of the country. One of the greatest difficulties in the way of the advancement of God's kingdom is about the the almost insane rush after land, money, and speculation. There is danger that in the midst of this rush and clam- services. This is the great C. L. S. C. or the voice of God and His ministers day at the Assemblies, when those who The figures and facts there brought out will not be heeded. One of the most have completed their four years' course are indeed astonishing. I find that the trying features of the work is to find of reading receive recognition in the myself in a field so large that it is im- conferring upon them of their diplomas. possible to meet all the demands of the It is coming to be the great day of the work. To have people come from feast. Certainly it was this year. The twenty or twenty-five miles away and members of the Circle of all the classes ask me to come some Sundays and came in throngs. The day was beautidisplay more energy and make more I will present a few facts from this preach to them, and be obliged to say, ful. The platform was handsomely sacrifices for the cause of God than do field, which, I trust, may be of interest "I am now engaged for all the places decorated. The National Guard Band these German Methodists. Mainly of not only to our many Eastern friends I can reach; I wish I could come over of Boston was added to the musical the working class, their contributions to who subscribe for the HERALD, but to into Macedonia and help you, but do element. At one o'clock the different the various causes of the church are its readers in general. The worthy, and not see how I can," seems hard. But I classes began to gather at their reproportionately higher than those of by us highly-esteemed, HERALD, never have been compelled to say that. I spective headquarters. They were soon their English brethren who are more seemed dearer than now. It pays us wish our Missionary Society could put on their way to the Hall on the Hill, its weekly visits like a dear old friend two or three good men into this field where the preliminary services were The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate in from the place of our nativity, drop- and support them. We would soon held. Then began the grand march

> for Christ and Methodism. With the editor's permission, at some Northwest Kansas Conference.

July 21, 1886.

NEW ENGLAND CHAUTAUQUA.

BY REV. O. S. BAKETEL. The "Chautauqua Idea" has distributed itself over the land, in the literary as the orator of the day. He was re- Wentworth then reached his sixtieth East, yet when this paper was estab- able presiding elder's district in some circles that are to be found in nearly ceived with the Chautauqua salute, given year of service. During the last perievery town, and the "Summer Assem- most enthusiastically. Of his address I od, eight have had over half a century ghanies - this part of the country was try. The first election for the organi- blies" that call the people together, un- am not qualified to speak. His subject in the work. The longest term was considered as the "far West," and the zation of the county was held a little til it is no longer the "novel thing" was, "The Relation of Literature and that of Benjamin Burnham, sixty-three emigrant looked to the journey, as it less than three months ago, and the or- it was a few years ago. One of the Life." For one hour he poured forth a years. was, as a hard and perilous one. To ganization is not yet completed. Two fairest and most beautiful daughters of stream of words that were the exprescelebrate the event, the proprietors of years ago there was no one living in which the mother Chautauqua can slon of grand thoughts. It was the ence from the New England until 1865, the paper issued a unique number of this county except two or three cattle boast, is the New England Assembly at finest Recognition Day address we have the average ministerial service was twenty-four pages, largely made up of ranches. Now the population is vari- South Framingham. It has been grow- ever heard. I am glad to say it is to be 17.06 years, and age 47.84 years. Since historical articles, also giving a fac- ously estimated at from fifteen hundred ing better with each succeeding year. published in full in pamphlet form by simile of one of the early issues of the to three thousand. There is now but The Assembly just closed has been the the Chautauqua Press this fall. All creased to 34.75 years, and the age to very little government land left, al- best of the series. A great deal of solid should secure a copy and read it care-The first of the series of meetings to though some of the pre-emptors have work has been done. It has made a fully. be held at Valley Camp commenced not yet taken up a permanent residence lasting impression. Crowds have listened In the early evening, the various last evening. It was the seventh re- upon their claims, and some parts of with great appreciation to the lectures classes held reunions, and after dark in age. union of the Christian and Sanitary the county are sparsely populated. that have been full of strong meat. The was held the annual Commissions and the army chaplains. There are only two towns, or villages, Sunday-school work has received large The address of welcome was delivered as we would call them in New En- attention, and if workers are not more by Hon. Felix R. Brunot, a member of gland - Bird City and Wano, having a efficient for the earnest labors of those An immense throng gathered in the the Protestant Episcopal Church, and population of from two to three hun- who have been giving instruction in the vicinity of where the fire was to be prominent in connection with the Sani- dred each. There is not a church or- normal classes, it is because they have kindled. Hitherto it has been a time Black Mountains, between the Blue tary and Christian Commission work ganization, church building, or pastor had an inattentive ear, and failed to ap- for merrymaking and fun, but this Ridge and Craggy Mountains, is a little during the war. It was responded to of any denomination, except the writ- preciate their privileges. Every depart- year, for the first time, it was a relig- settlement. They are an industrious, by Bishop Fallows of the Reformed er, in the county. I preach at Bird ment was well manned. Dr. Vincent jous service. As the fire was lighted temperate and moral people. Crime is City and Wano, fifteen miles apart, was present about half the time, and and shed its brilliancy all around, the unknown. When they leave their log-

IMPROVEMENTS.

The first thing to greet the eye of the visitor is the new entrance to the saddle but once in my life; but since grounds. This is a welcome acquisition to the gate-keepers, who for years have been exposed more or less to the weather. This new building will furnish ample protection. Three new cottages are passed before we are fairly into the grounds. They are neat and handsome structures, and with their decorations of plants and flowers, looked very in-

> buildings have been erected this year. Mrs. Davis, daughter of Hon. Jacob Sleeper, who was on the ground for the this fall.

viting. About a dozen of these new

The Association have begun a system mprovements that has been made.

for Mr. Cook to cater next year.

ground floor. It cost over \$2,400.

the look of invitation, and enjoy the description. comforts of the place. In the rear is a The extent of ruin and loss of life case of sickness. On one side of the eral European dwellings and large hobiilding is the office of the superintend-tels have been burned or utterly burner to building is the office of the superintend-tels have been burned or utterly burner to bur entire building. These buildings, phere. together with the one erected by the Baptists last year, are very attractive more than one hundred natives - one places of resort.

river bank, where boats are provided some still greater calamity.

for rowing. Lawn tennis was introduced this year for the first time. The children were While there are many things I could speak of, I omit them to say a word

capture every township in this county under direction of Prof. Sherwin as marshal. The line was the longest ever seen at Framingham, there being 1,306 was an interesting sight. On reaching times as long. the auditorium the large space that had Vincent introduced

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS, D. D.,

dismissed with the benediction.

The New England Chautauqua is growing in numbers and influence. There ought to be a more general attendance of our Methodist people. If use sleds which are bridled. Some of any want a place of resort, not far from the city, it is a fine place to go. If they There ought to be a more general at- riages to bring down their crops, but want the advantages of rest and im-and rye bread; they rarely use any flour Methodist ministers of the project

LETTER FROM AUSTRALIA.

BY REV. MOWARD BRAT.

MR. EDITOR: A few months since you kindly published my description of unless driven in by the bears. first time during the Assembly, was so the lovely White and Pink Terraces of delighted with what she saw and heard, Rotomahana, in this Island; and now, Sunday at the school-house and have a that she purchased two lots on Vincent Avenue, next to the Hall of Philosophy, on which she intends to erect a cottage on which she intends to erect a cottage of the properties of the purchased two lots on Vincent With feelings of deep regret, I have to Sunday-school, closing with a service of song. These are the most interesting schools I ever attended. Their press of Cupples, Upham & Co. ents. By a happy selection from the pressure of the p some miles around them.

All who visited the locality were of water works. The arrangements for deeply impressed, and sometimes write this, hoping that some Methodist seer is illustrated. This this season were somewhat imperfect, alarmed, by the numberless hissing, but their plans are made for extending roaring steam jets and seething, bubthem over the grounds before the open- bling mud-holes, with not unfrequent H. Burnette, North Fork of Swananoe, ing of the next season. A steam pump subterranean noises and shakings. But Buncombe County, North Carolina, to has been put in, carrying water to the the natives and European settlers had betop of Mount Waite, and from there come too familiar with them to pay spedistributing it over the ground as far as cial attention to the increasing activity pipes were laid. This is one of the best and violence of these phenomena for the past few weeks, until at midnight of They have also put into the boarding the 9th inst., they were aroused by terhouse, at large expense, a steam-cook- rific peals of thunder, sharp, short, to them. I was informed that his ciring apparatus, and adopted the Euro-deafening concussions, soon followed cuit is such that he is enabled to reach pean plan of boarding. Mr. Thos. D. by violent and repeated shocks of Cook, the well-known caterer on Avon earthquake. Then the adjacent mount-Street, Boston, was put in charge. Not ain, Tarawera, hurled its flery cap into ceives one hundred dollars, part of the acters entirely satisfied with each other only were the cooking arrangements the sky with a roar that was heard more pay in truck. In his leisure time he very satisfactory, but at no time in the than a hundred miles off. After some cultivates a small farm, makes shoes, history of the Assembly has the inner hours of terrific activity in this form, and on his tours does some dentistry. man been so well satisfied with well- it split open, and poured out volumes Constitute yourself a committee to cooked and palatable food as this year. of steam, ashes, mud, and stones, which gather up a library for them, not say-The crowd would vote with both hands fell in awful showers for some miles ing to yourself, "Somebody else will around, wrapping forests in flames, look to the hungry." I must not fail to speak of the new and burying two or three native vilhouses built by the Congregationalists lages and their dwellings, with their and Methodists. They are each of them helpless inhabitants, fully twenty feet things of beauty, and it is hoped will be deep. During the next day the sides of a joy forever. The first-named is the the mountain began to fall in, and for largest. It contains on the first floor a a time choked the crater; then the oblarge social room and the bookstore. On structed forces rushed to, and found the second floor are rooms to let. A vent in, Lake Rotomahana and the religger is on three sides of the gions adjacent, which were soon Abbott, D. D., embracing a full sketch wrapped in clouds of smoke and steam, of the life and teachings of our Lord The Methodist house cost over \$1,800. and turned into masses of seething, On the lower floor is a very handsome foaming mud and flery geysers. And On the lower floor is a very handsome foaming mud and flery geysers. And time. It is specially adapted to meet social room. It is tastefully furnished, some who have already visited the loand looks very inviting. Many accept cality, say it is awful and grand beyond and Bible class scholar, giving a very

Some Europeans have perished, and entire tribe, except its chief, who is said More will be done to beautify it another are that the worst is past, and that this year. You pass out of Idlewood to the escaped gas and steam will prevent

June 16, 1886.

MAINE CONFERENCE

BY W. H. BARBER. I was much interested in the article

New England Conference Ministers.' ogy published since 1866; therefore for the past twenty years, I have had recourse to a necrology compiled by myself from data given in the Minutes. The necrology of 1866 fails to give the age of three members, who are consequent ly omitted in computing the average age, though included in the calculation

	1824-734	1834-44	1844-74	1854-*64	1864-74	1874-786
Number of deaths,	3	15	8	14	21	38
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Average age,	31	40.8	42.67	59.21	57.33	65.9
Number of deaths,	3	16	9	15	21	38
Total service,	28	196	165	314	575	143
Average service,	9.33	12.25	18.33	20.93	27.38	37.7
Thus the ave	rag	e ag	e du	ring	the	las

phases of the wonderful developments members of the Circle. More than 280 twelve years was more than double Another newspaper published in this been here now over three weeks, and of Methodism within the bounds of the march was nearly a mile in length. It ministerial service was more than four

Eight have lived beyond eighty-two been reserved was more than filled. All in the fourth decade, two in the fifth, united in the responsive service of read- and four in the last twelve years. J. ing and song, and in due season Dr. Taylor, our oldest minister, reached the ripe old age of ninety-three. None of our dead reached fifty years of service until the fifth decade. Daniel

> From the separation of the Confer-1865, the ministerial service has in-63.27 years. So our ministers now lead the New England Conference ministers. .88 of a year in service, and 2.26 years

LETTER FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

sung, prayer offered, and the crowd sides and coves; sometimes one can see should mould his life upon such a model sides and coves; sometimes one can see would be sure of making a success, whatever might be his presented whatever might be his presented. above the valley. The descent is so steep that they cannot use wheel carwant the advantages of rest and improvement combined, certainly this bread. Their hogs run in the woods, They were so practical and able, that their publication was very wisely instant their publication was very wisely instant their publication. searching for chestnuts and acorns for their publication was very wisely in food. In the fall or early winter they sisted upon. The questions discussed in a particularly candid and thoughtful their publication. are driven in, and those which are manner, are: Shall we drink wine wanted to kill are put in a pen and fed we play cards? Shall we dance? with corn a few weeks and then slaugh-tered. The others return to the mountains, and take care of themselves until reader's discovery of the answer questions. It will find a hearty r the next fall, living upon the "mast,"

> Sabbath-school library consists of a dozen numbers of Harper's Monthly. I will gather up a lot of books, and send will meet with hearty among the disciples of Mr. them by express, charges paid, to Wm. be left at the Black Mountain Station on the Western North Carolina railroad, where they will be taken to this school. which is six miles distant. There are nearly eighty scholars. Last Sunday a circuit minister (Methodist) preached every congregation once a month during the year. For this service he re- story of love, and leaves its chief S. P. M.

Our Book Table.

B. B. Russell, of Boston, issues a new and His apostles, and an outline of the progressive events down to the present satisfactory compendium of Christian history. The present edition has an added value in a closing chapter, which retiring room for ladies, to be used in may never be fully ascertained. Sev- has been contributed by Bishop Mallaent of the grounds, telephone and post- ied, but nothing of that nature excites have some substantial book at hand. office, and in the rear is the book such deep and general regret as the de- Reading a volume like this, while it is room, occupied by our genial friend struction of the Terraces, which were written in such charming style as to be Magee. A piazza surrounds the the wonder and glory of this hemis- as interesting as a fiction, will afford an amount of practical information and permanent benefit that cannot be easily H. H. Carter & Karrick. This vo overestimated.

Many are attracted toward "Idle- to be one hundred and ten years of age. Ph. D., was issued some time since, but wood," the new park opened this sum-mer. It is yet somewhat in the rough, under ashes and debris for one hundred to make much impression upon students A vigorous for a great many. The trees are all God all the time, and believed he would York, has taken hold of the work, and his church, who presented the ground on which the church is to be built, and something of the saving grace equal to every emergency in life; and yet it is be. afford a delightful shade. Many seats flame are seen from here eighty miles a very valuable and useful little manbook for our seminary classes in the English language, and offering a sug-Harris, with illustrations gestive and interesting volume for the The Interstate Publishing Co. general reader. It is intended to be a 30 Franklin St. 12mo, 60 cents opular introduction to the science of neatly-published volume anguage, showing the origin, growth, vivid picture of the New Engl and history of words; the development lic school, as some of us re language as related to races, delighted with the swings, and the see- MINISTERIAL LONGEVITY IN THE mythologies, to family names, and to master, books, education in general.

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Ginn & Co. issue ELEMENTS OF AN- WORDS ON OUR LORD'S WORD worth, A. M., of Phillips Exeter Acadicated to Rev. Geo. A. Gord emy. Our mathematical reader is on expression of indebtedu his vacation. Algebraic geometry was help." The discourses seek to a not one of our strong points in college. the old Augustinian theories of the old Augustin The sight of its symbols renews an "old grief." The book is all right, the work of an expert, and one of tended series of well-received mathe- position - His matical text-books by the same author. To those who like it, as President Lincoln used to say, this work will be a volume that they will like to possess, as a text-book of academic study.

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The "Prismatic Spring" is as beautiful scooped out that is one hundred feet in the place in the picture gallery of my memory We regret that we are obliged this feet long by 250 in width. The dense filled with water, the surface of which Cathedral." week to omit the usual Notes on the cloud of steam which is constantly rising from it, conceals its central beauty, boiling with a tremendous fury. It has Sunday-school Lesson. For the first but in walking around it a fine view can been measured to a depth of two huntime since Chaplain Holway began to be obtained of its outer beautiful circle. dred feet, but no bottom was discovered. send his Notes from China and Japan, The spring receives its name from the As you stand upon the steep edge of where he has been stationed for the lovely tints of its waters. The deeper the spring, and look down into its fearpast two and a half years as Chaplain portions of the water are tinted green ful depths, you almost shudder at the and blue; nearer the edges this changes thought of falling into this boiling of the U. S. S. "Trenton," the mail has into yellow and orange. Outside the flood. A large stream of water is confailed to make connection in time. rim of the spring there is a broad side- stantly issuing from this mammoth of the year, than at present And prob-Lesson VIII for Sunday, August 22, walk, which one could almost imagine spring. will appear in the next issue of the to be made of marble. This deposit is HERALD, Aug. 18 - a week instead of a beyond all powers of description. Its Sand Basin" is a broad field twenty in various portions of the country, less colors are perfect - purples, browns, acres in extent, over which these waters than Bangor. Our business enterprises and grays, all mixed in circles, stripes flow and upon which they have made a seem to be on a firm basis, and of a and squares, placed in with a precision most singular deposit. The stream healthy tone. A large amount of buildas exact as the placing of any marbles from the spring to the field runs like a ing and repairing indicates a healthy A FLIGHT TO THE NORTHWEST. in our most magnificent structures. mill race. Upon the sides and bed of and substantial growth. A great tide There was something so unique and un- this stream with its tiny falls are traced of summer travel flows through our expected in this extravagant outlay of skill and material on the part of the gold and yellow. The field itself is Great Builder, that ten persons could covered with a substance in which the not equaled by the sweetness and purity have been seen walking in Indian file same colors are blended, and which has of our morals. Not that Bangor is We were expecting a day of exciting around the spring, gazing at the beauti- been moulded in fantastic forms. The worse than most other cities of its size; interest, and at an early hour were ful walk beneath their feet, and repeat- water runs across the field in small not that it lacks manifold redeeming ready for a start. The forenoon was to ing as they went, "Wonderful! Won- streams, and between these streams qualities; but its open saloons are a

of two miles from the hotel brought us From this group of springs a short, to its most famous collection of geysers, sharp ride brought us to the famous hot springs, mud and paint-pots. The "Upper Geyser Basin." As the stages Basin itself extends several miles in halted at the hotel, ten voices cried in either direction, and contains many the same breath, "How long since 'Old were soft and unfinished, but farther groups of geysers and springs, but a Faithful' went off?" "That is what they brief description of two of these groups all ask," replied the smiling landlord. must suffice. The first group is in the At this Basin we placed ourselves under centre of a broad, treeless plain. The the care of the assistant superintendground over which we rode was but a ent of the Park, Mr. J. W. Weimer, formation made from the deposits of who, having learned that I was writing the boiling springs. This rang out for Zion's HERALD, out of pity, I suphollow beneath the horses' tread. The pose, for its readers, kindly volunteered "Fountain Geyser" is the most impor- to show me the chief points of interest tant one in the Basin. Our carriage in the Upper Basin; and under the inhalted within twenty feet of its edge. tense rays of the sun, which poured It looked like a spring. Circular in down fiercely upon the white formation, form and thirty feet in diameter, its rim without the friendly shelter of a single was some four feet above the surround- tree, we tramped for at least nine miles. ing formation. We could look down "California" alone had the hardihood within its walls for fifty feet; it was to follow us through all that tramp. simply a great, boiling, bubbling spring. My face burned almost to a blister, but "I think," said old Montana, "she will I was determined to see the elephant, go off in thirty minutes." Of course and tramped on, declaring to my comwe were all willing to stop, and anx- panions who were two rods in advance iously watched for further develop- that I was not a bit tired, and that I ments. Twenty minutes passed, and would be glad to have them go a little there was no visible change. Then the faster. It was both an exciting and exboiling became gradually more furious, hausting tramp. Space will only perand the water rushed out over the rim mit me to describe a few of the many of the spring. Then it suddenly things which we saw. "Old Faithful, bounced up ten feet in the air. Just as the most distinguished geyser on the the thirty minutes expired, the guide globe, must come first. He stands like guns, a small tent, blankets, a few cookshouted, "Thar she goes!" and sure a giant sentinel at the upper end of the enough, with a mighty throb of invisi- Basin, as if to guard from invasion ble power, up went the great column of all his tribe farther down the valley. water like a vast tower seventy-five Once each sixty-two minutes, as regufeet into the air, and held there as if by larly as the watches of our company an unseen giant for the space of fifteen marked off the time, "Old Faithful minutes, the boiling water in the meau- went off." His crater is two feet by time forming quite respectable rivers, six within the cone. A few minutes bewhich went pouring down over the fore the general eruption, the water Sankey, Beecher, and Brigham. I enand sixty-five feet long. The rim which rectly up in the air to a height of 150 him. The meal consisted of jerked Rev encircles them is five feet high. Within this rim there is a great mass of fine, white, pasty siliceous clay or paint. This is in constant agitation—a continuous bursting of bubbles with a plop, plop, that reminds one of the ground that reminds one of the ground and in the crater is thoroughly cleansed and plop.

white, past mant againt on a common distribution of the proof of the p would indicate to a stranger that this our guide led us away. Each one was particular concern was run at least on thus permitted to cherish his own bluest of blue; towering precipices, immense a small scale. The Western people in thoughts and form his own conclusions. guiches and canyons, cliffs of volcanic glass, giving names to places are hardly ever Up in the edge of the pine forest we mighty cataracts, verdant valleys, seething giving names to places are hardly ever guilty of doing such a thing. But on our arrival we discovered that it was on "Solitary." The formation around it able variety, some of them large, steaming a scale much beyond a half acre; for was magnificent. A fringe of bead lakes of wondrously transparent depth, and of up on the bare shoulder of the hill work eighteen inches broad encircled indescribable richness of coloring, emerald, above the Fire Hole River, there were the entire spring, which was circular in turquoise, topaz, prismatic; appalling calat least ten acres, all steaming, boiling, form and twenty feet in diameter. drons, roaring steam vents; above all, genuine hissing and spouting together. The These beads ranged in size from a small geysers of every size, form, and period of central points of interest in this group pea to a large hazel-nut. They were eruption, including much the largest known in are the "Excelsior Geyser" and the beautifully tinted - pink, green, blue, any land. Grand Prismatic Spring." The former red, and yellow. Back of this fringe is a most singular, cranky, and formi- was a walk ten feet broad, smooth and "By far the largest collection of geysers is dable fellow. He seldom deigns to work, but when he does, he goes with awful colors — red, green, black, and yellow— from the Mammoth Hot Spring. Here, in a vengeance. General Norris had the upon a groundwork of white. The pat- narrow valley two miles long, are geysers far rare good fortune to witness its eruptions two or three times. Before the inches broad, encircling the entire land, New Zealand, or any other part of the eruption took place, the ground was spring. We saw a mountain of sand world. Some of their names are very sugspring. We saw a mountain of sand on the same spring. We saw a mountain of sand one hundred feet high, built in the sate of the pent-up waters, and a loud, roaring sound issued from the mouth of the cone, that several cone, that the same same same saw a mountain of sand one hundred feet high, built in the form of a great cone, fifty feet in diameter at its base, and at its crest there are said cone, 'Lion,' 'Lioness and Cubs,' the 'Saw Mill,' 'Comet,' 'Riverside,' 'Fan.' Some of them was heard six miles away. Then came came forth a small column of steam a torrent of water which rose to an alti-

all the others in beauty and elegance.

on they were hard and polished. The effect of this great mass, so highly polished and tinted with every hue, all blended together in the most beautiful beginning even in Bangor; and in the harmony, was very pleasing. A simple person of Mr. Volney B. Cushing we cluster or spray of those pearls as a natural curiosity would be worth almost a fortune; but the one sentence conspicuously placed in black letters, perance workers among the women. thoughts of securing a prize. The fall in our city. It is a delicate and Government officials found that it was difficult question for a pastor to decide absolutely necessary to enforce this in reference to being active in shaping law, in order to preserve the Park in its the political action of any party. It is natural condition. Nearly every Geyser a foolish begging of the question to cone displays the blows which were pretend that all the conscience, heroruthless relic-hunter before this law

was enforced. In the Geyser Basin we encountered much to the enjoyment of our trip. He each one must be allowed to act accordmuch to the enjoyment of our trip. He was a doctor from Boise City, who ing to his own convictions. The work spends the summer months hunting spends the summer months hunting moral and religious, is of the highest that the women are doing, educational, and name of JAMES PYLY. NEW YORK. forests. He drives a span of horses, rides in a covered carriage, carries three they were, great favorites with their a great gain to Providence.

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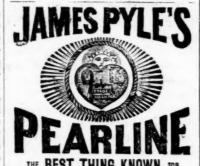
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The body of a believer may be taken down, but his life is without interbody, he shall live as to the spirit.

Every Christian man, so long as he upon for the benefit of others.

knowledge of God. "This is eternal life," said Jesus, "to know God and His Son Jesus Christ." Hence he who would put forth the act of faith must not look at himself, but at God as selfrevealed in Jesus Christ. Richard Bax- favored with remarkable revivals casts downwardly upon himself, he should cast ten upwardly and outwardly upon Jesus and upon the glorious truths of the Gospel." Look steadily, therefore, at Jesus, O seeking soul, as the propitiation for thy sins, as the expression of His Father's infinite love for thee, and even while thou lookest, lo! thy heart will swell with a responsive love for Him, and thou wilt be ready to exclaim with the poet, -

"O awful joy! O life divine! O bliss too great, too full! Earth, man, heaven, angels, all are thine, And thou art God's, my soul!"

ence dwelling in the heart, and the empty conventional virtue which is rooted in selfishness, is beautifully il-

As the perfumed tincture of the roses Hang on such thorns and play as wantonly When summer breath their masked bud

But, for their virtue only is their show Die to themselves. Sweet roses do not so,

Of their sweet deaths are sweetest odors made."

How true it is that even among men respect! And at the bar of Heaven's impart; he had not acquired this. indoment, all sham virtue will be covered with everlasting shame and con-

Why is one's character what it is: What made it so strong or so weak, so exalted or so imperfect? Dr. Dykes says: "It is our own past which has made us what we are. We are the into habits; each year has pressed into us a deeper moral print; the lives we have led have left us such as we are today." Let him who questions these ive view of his past life, seeking the roots of his present character. He will surely find the faults of his past incarnated in the habits of his present life. He will see much that now mars outcome of past wrong indulgences. past neglects to improve his opportunities, and past acts of unwisdom. Remembering this, let him learn to put nothing more into his life that will give but after seeking complete renovation of his present self at the hand of our merciful Lord, let him henceforth keep himself pure.

There is exquisite beauty in Madame Guyon's description of her feelings at the time she was immured in a cell within the castle of Vincennes, charged with teaching dangerous doctrines " It sometimes seemed to me," she said. " as if I were a little bird whom the Lord had placed in a cage, and that I joy of my heart gave a brightness to the objects around me. The stones of my prison looked in my eyes like rubies. I esteemed them more than all the gaudy brilliances of a vain world. My heart was full of that joy which Thou givest to all those who love Thee in the midst of the greatest crosses." Does the reader ask how Madame Guyon learned the divine art of trans-

es into joyousness? She herself shall tell him in a stanza from a poem written in her gloomy cell. She says: -"Love is my teacher. He can tell

The wonders that he learnt above; No other master knows so well; —
'Tis Love alone can tell of Love."

This was her secret. She had learned to love Christ because He first loved her. And all who will, may learn that sweet lesson too, and be as glad as she was even when in the flery furnace of manifold adversities

"Take heed to thyself!" said Paul to Timothy. Paul's profound knowledge of the human heart had taught him the necessity of self-distrust. He fails to reach outside its pew rails knew the deceitfulness of selfism to be to bring in the prodigals and the such that if not closely interrogated abandoned. and faithfully studied, it easily betrays one into a false opinion of one's own character, into thinking of one's self more highly than one ought to think." As a thoughtful writer observes: "It costs us a good deal of have to go to reach it. Thank God trouble not to be of the same opinion as our self-love, and not to be too ready to believe in the good taste of those who believe in our merits." Hence while guarding against morbid selfcensure, one does well to look honestly after one's motives and aims. It is especially needful when many try to combine loud professions of faith with uestionable practices, that the man who wishes to be truly loyal to Christ, should listen to Paul as saying to him, instruction given, the modes used, Take heed to thyself!"

HOW TO LEARN TO SAVE MEN.

One of our chief ministers, who listened for quite a period to a popular and brilliant preacher of our church, mission. Though he be dead, as to the said of him, that he " had every other qualification, but he did not know how upon his mind in his pastoral visits to save souls." His preaching was earnest, solemn, and at times very imremains on earth, may expect nothing pressive; but when he came to the soelse than to have a large portion of his cial service, to the immediate work of time and money and strength drawn persuading men to enter upon a new life at once, and to directing the penitent how to believe on the Lord Jesus The emotion of love in the Christian's Christ, he seemed to be perfectly helpheart is a rill that flows out of his less. In view of the fact that not a few of the ablest ministers seemed to fail just at this point, the person to whom we refer - who, especially in his early life as a preacher, had been ter well says: "For every thought one was inclined to say, somewhat despairingly, that " he feared the work of saving souls was to be reckoned among the lost arts."

One of our most promising young ministers, studious, conscientious, a thoughtful preacher, and eager to do the full work of an evangelist, confessed in confidence to an intimate friend, that, as his own experience (having been trained in a religious family) had so little that was phenomenal in it, and as in his ministry he had seen no powerful, sweeping. sudden operations of grace, he hardly The difference between genuine virtue knew how personally to enter upon the which has its roots in the divine pres- work of securing the immediate consent of the sinner and the positive supernatural work of the Holy Spirit in lustrated in these lines from Shakes- the awakening and conversion of men. Of another of our peculiarly popular done, The canker-blossoms have full as deep a young preachers, a man of very attractive address, whose sermons were always instructive and usually quite marked for fresh and impressive thought, it was said by devout hearers that all he lacked was to be subjected They live unwooed, and unrespected fade, to one overwhelming revival of religion. He had every other element of a good and even great preacher, but there was one vital function of his

There are among us effective, de voted, earnest ministers, who are always acceptable to the churches and congregations where they are sent; they are men of cultivation, and to listen to them for three years is an invaluable education; they are very instructive, treating clearly upon docchildren of our own deeds. Conduct trines, upon all the questions in dishas created character; acts have grown cussion in religious circles; loyal to the creed and modes of the church. and remarkably successful in occasional discourses. These men never clear-cut statements take a retrospect- have revivals of religion during their pastorates. They will, from time to time, receive into the church welltrained young people from Christian families and from the Sunday-school. the beauty of his character to be the Occasionally an adult head of a family, carefully instructed, will be brought forward and enter into Christian fellowship. But contagious, spiritual movements, attended with great emowrong shape to his character next year, tional fervor, bringing in some of the most unexpected and despaired-of in the community, a work almost transfiguring the church, absorbing its energies in the one work of saving souls, and destroying all appetite, for the time being, for anything besides such a work as this never occurs in

the ministry of these preachers. It ought to be said that we should not underrate this excellent work of Christian culture. The church needs this instruction and intellectual inhad nothing to do now but to sing. The spiration. For their spiritual benefit to thousands of souls, such men will be held in lasting remembrance. Besides, these local instances of young people and adults who are brought into the church under careful training become, often, the most reliable. faithful and useful of its members. But having said this, it is to be added that no true minister of the Lord Jesus

he is permitted to see these gracious of souls. The Gospel is conservative. An important office of the church is to tion. build up men in the faith. But the Gospel is aggressive also. It is not shorn of its power. It is still able to subdue and save the cultivated Greek, and to rescue the publican and the magdalen. There is no hope of a millennium or of the ultimate triumph of come a forgotten art, and the church What shall the earnest young minis-

ter do? Let him place himself under the influence of such a work as we have described, however far he may the revival period is not past! Let him seek out the humblest evargelist whose labors are attended with unquestioned spiritual results, and rethe spirit of the work; certainly long enough for the spirit of it to enter into and possess his heart and soul. Let him watch the character of the and the varying experiences of those who, out of the depths of spiritual distress, come into the peace of believing and the joy of the Holy Ghost. Let him make such a work the subject of his persevering prayers. Let it mould his discourses. Let it be and personal interviews with those who are not members of the church. Let him interest a few others to unite with him in prayer and conference about the work. There is, doubtless, an element of sovereignty in a Pentecost, and in any great sweeping work of grace, triumphing over all human barriers, and subduing the most hopeless victims of appetite, passion and unbelief. But such a persistent, intelligent, prayerful, united effort to secure the divine Spirit cannot be unavailing. God's promises are unfailing. The windows of heaven will open, and a blessing will be poured forth such as there shall not be room enough to receive it. This is the best way to learn how to do it; it is to be taught by the Spirit. There is no memory so inspiring and refreshing to a minister as that of such a bountiful blessing from on high as this. He never can forget it. The sighs of the penitent and songs of the redeemed will come back to him like the chimes of evening bells. It is the reception, from a higher institution, of a diploma to an advanced degree - the angelic order of soul-saving apostles. The same manifest success may not con-

THE SPIRITS IN PRISON.*

tinue to follow his efforts, but after

one such unquestioned revival, the

minister will never forget how it is

These are they whom St. Peter mentions (1 Peter 3: 19) and of whom he says: "Which sometime were disobedient, when once the longsuffering of God waited in the days of Noah, while the ark was a preparing." They were, then, the disobenothing but sterling worth wins lasting work that no human instructor could dient antediluvians of Noah's time, who would not accept the preaching of the patriarch and were destroyed by the flood. The same apostle

> further gives us his view respecting them in his second epistle (chap. 2: Writing against the false teachers of his own day, to show the certainty of their impending destruction, he cites three historic instances in the divine administration to prove that the Lord reserves "the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished," or, as the Revision more correctly reads. to keep the unrighteous under punishment unto the day of judgment." pits of darkness to be reserved unto judgment," (2) these antediluvians. grand old " preacher of righteousbe kept until the final judgment day. gard them as in a state of probation, with mercy offered them and salvation within their reach at any hour

> their unbelief and disobedience. It is clear as light that the last conception in the old hero's mind was that they were still in a state of grace as truly as they were before the flood swept them away, and that the human spirit of the Lord Jesus, after leaving

*THE SPIRITS IN PRISON, AND OTHER STUDIE ON THE LIFE AFTER DEATH. By E. H. Plumptre, D. D., Dean of Wells. New York: Thomas Whitta-

can feel satisfied with himself unless His dead body on the cross and enter- meaning for the word which it never and Dr. J. W. Hamilton. The large company ing Hades, the world of departed has either in the classics or in the manifestations of the Spirit in the spirits, crossed the great gulf which eleven other places of its use in the preached to them the Gospel of salva- increase of life already existing, but

probation did not end with death. It alive, but His body was, by the resfairly follows that all souls of men who die impenitent and unsaved, enjoy as good a probation after death as Christ, if saving lost souls has be- they do here, and that in some way they who in this world neglect or and salvation. The latest discussion on the question

in advocacy of its affirmative side is put forth by Dean Plumptre, of the Church of England. He is probably less known in this country than Archdeacon Farrar, but they are in hearty accord on questions of eschatology, and, besides, they are warm personal main long enough to fully enter into friends. They agree especially in the mercy of God shall find a way in the future world for those who quivocally to the hardening power of influences of discipline and mercy by Plumptre's work consists of a sermon with the title which is placed at the head of this paper, and sixteen "Studies" on topics connected with the question of future so fully the whole outline of that side a moment question the scholarship, the ability, or the candor of the

> even if they be misled in their interpretation. There is, too, in all genfor some relief, if it may be possibly He was certainly a very able man, with broad gress, contrary to expectation, closed without found, from the terrible fate of those views, of much intellectual cultivation, fond of who die without previous reconcilia- with a keen apprehension of the trend of affairs. tion to God. It is an awful thing to As we write, the distribution of his great fortbe damned. We shudder at the idea une has not been announced. of a human soul going out of this world unsaved and with the door of hope forever shut. Young men, high- riot. In anticipation of a strike on the part of friends to take the disgraceful Senator away. we love and admire, and who seem to lack but the one thing, sudderly pass and proposed to shut down his business, unout of time into eternity, and we dread less his men would agree to disconnect themto think that their light is forever quenched, that they are forever lost. We shrink back in our pity, and wish for them another chance. We know an easy step to the thought that He seemed very peremptory in his demands, and may have some way known to Himself of a possible chance for them in the world to which they have gone. expected interruptions, and preferred to give This is very far from being argument on a doctrine of which we can know a number of days the workmen conducted nothing except by revelation; yet it themselves very quietly. A few daily came is surprising to note how extensively back. More were said to desire so to do, but it stands for argument in such works as this of Dean Plumptre and those great violence was made upon the men driving on the same subject of Dr. Farrar. It the teams, and upon the workmen as they rebegets a tendency to snatch at a straw in the examinations of Scripture, and with the workmen. They may bind themto interpret passages which declare selves together for their own protection, but the provision of salvation for all men

as asserting their actual salvation. Those instances are (1) the fallen advocates of probation after death break down all honest combinations for mutual angels, who were "committed unto rely, is this one of St. Peter which support and assistance than such scenes as says that Christ " went and preached unto the spirits in prison." It is, in such dictation, and no organized society can and (3) the people of Sodom and the first place, assumed, as coolly as permit the peace of the community to be thus Gomorrah. It was plainly the apos- if it were proven or had never been tle's understanding that these antedi-denied, that the passage has reference Lord " descended into hell" is a docness" who for a hundred and twenty trice of Scripture, but this text is not and who disobeyed the divine call to descent into Hades seems to have had repentance and righteous living, were, its origin and growth entirely indeat the time of writing the epistle, in pendent of this memorable passage, It is equally plain that he did not re- five centuries the interpretation now There were probably a thousand given to it seems unknown. This is

when they might choose to repent of dowed with a new power of life in his terpretation tallies with those of the Clark, Rev. Smith Baker (whose services whole school of future probationists. were much enjoyed), Rev. Thomas Spooner, the home of Mr. Coffin in Watertown, received and was greatly esteemed. The defect is the following during her last sickness, the tenderest at-Its defect is that it invents a special Gass, Dr. J. M. Buckley, B. K. Peirce,

always to make alive, that is, to give Yet it is now held that Christ did life where no life is. Now, Christ's in Hades offer the impenitent antediluvians this mercy, and that their was. His spirit was not then made urrection. He was put to death in His human nature, but made alive by His divine nature.

The passage, then, has no reference to Christ's work in Hades. It reject salvation, shall in that world simply means that before the flood receive the continued offers of life He went and by the Holy Spirit and have the chance of repentance preached through Noah repentance and godliness to the antediluvians, who, when St. Peter wrote, were spirits shut up in prison, awaiting the judgment day.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

His death was sudden when it came. Almost without warning the weary heart-beat became what Tennyson calls "the larger still forever; but he has been an invalid for hope," namely, the hope that somehow years physically. His mind, however, has retained its vigor, and his interest in public summer home on the Hudson (Greystone) has reject it in this. Yet neither of them been the frequent resort of leading politicians is a Universalist. Although their of the Democratic school, and his opinions is right in its decision, and is assured that the arguments are strongly in support of prints. Mr. Tilden was a New Yorker by have been oracularly announced in the public the doctrine of the ultimate salvation birth, born in New Lebanon in 1814, but was of all men, each of them holds une- of Puritan Connecticut lineage. He entered and afterwards graduated at the University of evil and the possible persistency in New York. He studied law and became emievil of some souls in spite of all the nentin his profession, and successful in great business operations, acquiring a very large fortune. He remained a single man throughwhich they may be visited. Dean out his life. From an early day he became well known as a keen political writer and wise tional Convention. He won the respect of all parties by the skill, perseverance and success with which he out-generaled the crafty and wicked host under Tweed, who had fairly camped probation. No volume that has fallen down upon the municipal offices of New York under the notice of the writer presents city, stole its money by millions, and coolly asked the amazed citizens. "What are you going to do about it?" Mr. Tilden prosecuted of the subject. And no man can for the conspirators without mercy, and cleared out the foul brood, giving to the city, for a time at least, a respectable municipal government. As a recognition of this brave and able work, he was made governor of the State by an extraordinary vote - over 50,000 plurality. And upon what rests this theory, At the national election in 1874 it was long now so generally adopted by the question between Gen. Hayes and Mr. Tilden Broad Church in England, by not a who was the President-elect. If there could few scholars of Germany, and by have been an honest ballot at the South, the many of the Congregationalists of this question would not have been in suspense a moment. Of the popular vote, as it was country? That there is a Scripture counted, Mr. Tilden received the maargument is to be presumed, for jority, while of the electoral vote, after Christian men are in the habit of a serious conflict in Congress, by the decision of the authorized tribunal, the basing their dogmas on Scripture, election was given to Mr. Hayes. Mr. Tilden himself, however, and his friends, have never yielded the question of his election, and in succeeding campaigns his claims to another erous breasts a disposition to inquire trial have been urged, but without success.

What was feared, but what was hoped to be impossible, has occurred with us - a labor tablishment, Mr. Squire, the pork merchant of East Cambridge, discharged all his workmen, selves with their labor associations, or bind themselves not to leave him without a specified time-warning. Seven hundred and fifty men were at once thrown out of employment A small portion of them accepted his conditions, and continued at work; the great body well how merciful Christ is, and it is refused to ac ede to his terms. Mr. Squire the public sympathy was in a measure with the men; but he was convinced that he could not carry on his business subject to these unup his establishment here and remove to the West, rather than to be exposed to them. For were intimidated. Thursday, however, the mob spirit prevaied, and an open attack of turned to their homes and the police guarding them. This simply closes all public sympathy they have no right to forbid any man to enter upon a service that he chooses, to interrupt by violence any man's business, certainly not to It singularly happens that the chief create a state of active war between labor and its employers, or to make a breach upon the passage of Scripture upon which the peace of the community. No hing will sooner these. No business can endure such interruptions. No business men can submit to

There is something remarkable, and certainluvians who disbelieved Noah, that to the descent into Hades. That our ly very grateful, in the multiplication of these summer Bible schools after the Chautauqua model. Perhaps no one of the children can approach the mother of them all, situated on its years warned them to flee from the one of its proofs. Dr. Plumptre ad- beautiful lake in the State of New York, in wrath to come, and warned in vain, mits that "the traditional form of the numbers, in elaborate appliances, in breadth of studies, in popular lecturers, or in enthusiasm; but in some of the smaller circles probably, as good personal work is done and almost equal training and benefit realized. We close confinement, where they were to and there is no exegetical notice of it was arranged for a week upon the admirably in the earlier fathers." For the first appointed camp-ground at Epping, N. H. the grounds, and nearly all were actively interested in the study and exercises of the hour. more than a suspicious circumstance. It was a union "Assembly," under the direc-"Put to death in the flesh, but tion of a committee of Congregationalist, Baptist and Methodist directors, Dr. J. W. Hamilquickened by the Spirit, by which ton officiating for the latter. The normal inalso he went and preached," etc. The structor in Sunday-school training, whose work word rendered " preached " never of was greatly appreciated, was Rev. O. S. Baketel. Rev. J. M. Durrell gave peculiarly rich and itself means preached the Gospel. But well-illustrated lectures as conductor of the not to dwell upon that, the one im- Biblical normal work, and Mrs. May C. portant word is "quickened." "Ea- Cutler proved a very efficient and successful illustrator of primary teacher's work. lecturers during the week were Rev. J. H. spirit," explains the Dean. This in- Parshley, Rev. Dr. J. M. Williams, Rev. F. E.

seemed greatly pleased and profited by the East Greenwich Academy with great enthusinstructions of the week. Quite a body of asm and hope, and is devising liberal things ministers of our own and other denominations for the incoming students. He has just sur. powerful awakening and conversion He had declared impassable, and New Testament. It never means an were present, and an enthusiastic desire was prised the Board by presenting them with a expressed for a repetition of the exercises full outfit of Butterfield's celebrated spring with a fuller announcement and broader preparation for the next year. It may be tha these schools are to become one of those compensations of a divine Providence for the prevailing habit of devoting two or three month of the year to vacation purposes. Certainly in no more profitable, or agreeable, or inexpensive term is very promising for so early a date way could these days be spent.

> The country was somewhat startled by the in troduction into Congress of a series of peremp tory resolutions, understood to be written by Secretary Bayard, making certain absolute demands upon the Mexican government, and, of course, covering an unuttered threat. The course of Secretary Bayard seemed the more remarkable in view of his forbearance with our neighbors of the Dominion and with the English government, in the protracted and very irritating incidents now occurring with our sailors on the fishing grounds. It is very evident that the individual whose imprisonment and trial has occasioned the present exasperated state of feeling on the Mexican border, is personally a lawless man, and, of himself, worthy of little consideration. It is also very evident that the population on both sides of the line are only too ready to bring in a violent condition of things, and a considerable portion of the population of Texas (not its best part, indeed) is quite eager to plunge into a conflict with their neighbors and former foes. Ex-Gov. Rice, who has just returned from affairs has in no wise abated. His beautiful Mexico, speaks without qualification of the ill-deserts of Editor Cutting, the imprisoned man, thinks the Mexican court that tried him even than the international amity requires, to settle this trifling difficulty. There seems to be a great divergency of opinion in the news-Yale College, but his health failing, he left paper reports in reference to the merits of the case, as also among the members of Congress, and even of the committee of the House have ing the matter in charge. In view of the present struggle of our nearest and weaker Republican neighbor to establish herself, the noble efforts of her present high-minded president, our own close business relations, and organizer. He was early a member of the our standing as a Christian nation, we trust New York Assembly and of a State Constituthis small matter will be both quickly and amicably adjusted.

It is certainly a relief, in the midst of the without the slightest architectural ornament heated term, to have Congress adjourn. The one great barrack of a building - by no means anxieties, disappointments and disgusts attending its proceedings may be endurable in cold noted University edifice. The city is full weather, but are too exacting for these perspir- students bearing the colors of the different ing days. The great vice of the present session has been the fact that matters relating to the honorable (?) symbols of the sword fights vital interests of the country, such as its cur- they have passed through. It was intimated rency, tariff, pensions, illiteracy, navy, fortifi- that the half millennium would be the era for cations, its treaties with other nations, the the erection of a new and worthy edifice Utah abomination, and the care of its Indian | Certainly it is needed wards, have been discussed and decided more with reference to their political bearing, and their effect upon coming elections, than upon on important matters, and the rushing through, in a few instances, of questionable legislation. The present Congress is more to be congratulated upon what it has not done than upon what it has accomplished. On the whole, the confidence and respect of the country have been held by President Cleveland, and although some of his appointments and disappointments his sturdy and courageous exercise of his high functions have met with general favor. Conmuch excitement. The President persistently refused to go to the Capitol, as his predecessors | secretary. had done, to become a party to any hurried legislation at the last moment. Only one disgraceful scene occurred, and that was in the Senate. Hon. (?) Mr. Riddleberg, of Virginia, was so drunk that he made a fool of himself. and the body was forced to take an intermission in order to save its dignity and to permit his spirited and generous, friends whom the Knights of Labor at work in his great es- Mr. Carlisle, Speaker of the House, peremptorily closed all the alcoholic drinking facilities n his wing of the Capitol, on the last day, much to his credit. A unique and deserved compliment was paid to this officer by the Republican minority of the House. They united and presented to him a handsome set of plate as an expression of their respect for his impartial exercise of his office during the long, and at times exciting, session. The members of the two Houses now return to their constituents to review, in a cooler atmosphere, if not a purer, the proceedings of the last seven or eight months. May they return wiser and better men!

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Some of our readers have probably feared that our Wesleyan Orphanage would prove a failure. It will relieve them to know that we have a fine house in the adjoining city of Newton, near to the M. E. Church and the schools. We have already an endowment of \$10,600, and are assured of several thousand dollars more in wills. It is proposed to make the Home a temporary residence for the kindly care of the young children of our forign missionaries who may be sent home for the benefit of schools and their health, as well as for orphans. It is felt important that its endowment should be argely increased, and donations for current expenses as well will be thankfully received. t is hoped that the Home will be opened ear-

An interesting and detailed report of the special meeting called by Presiding Elder Chadbourne at Sterling camp-ground, Aug. 5. on which occasion the new dining-hall was ledicated, has been received from the secretary, Rev. J. H. Tompson, and will appear in our next issue; the crowded condition of our olumns preventing publication this week. Rev. Dr. Wm. Butler has secured for his

amily a very pleasant home in Newton Centre. It is a new, double house, beautifully ituated, with all modern comforts in it. One ouse is to let for a very reasonable annual rent. Information in reference to it can be btained at this office.

Prest B. P. Raymond of Lawrence University, Wisconsin, is taking a short respite from his duties in an Eastern trip. He is meeting with a warm welcome from his many friends in this vicinity. He speaks hopefully of the prospect of the important institution under his

Mr. John N. Coffin, of Watertown, Mass. who was for years a resident in Foochow, China, and well acquainted with our missionaries there, especially with Dr. Sites, left last Thursday, with Mrs. Coffin, in the "Catalonia," for Liverpool on their way to China. They have a son in business in Foochow. The visit of Mr. and Mrs. Coffin will be welcomed by our missionaries and families. The of the M. E. church in Malden, form beloved daughter of Dr. Sites, a student at nected with Bromfield St. In his I Wellesley College, died some years since, at

Principal Beeman enters upon his work at beds for all the dormitories of the institution This generous gift will be highly appreciated. both by students and teachers. Application for rooms are being daily received, coming al. ready from seven different States and also from Canada. The prospect for the coming Quite a number of the faculty have received pressing calls from other institutions, but will It is hard to believe that there is any serious remain at East Greenwich

probability of a violent collision with Mexico. Senator Hoar has been blamed in certain quarters for insisting, during the last hours of the session of Congress, upon calling up his resolution, requiring a committee of Congress to investigate the reports of certain brutal and bloody Southern political outrages, of which colored voters and citizens have been the vice tims. This is not waving the "bloody flag, as some affirm, neither is it an effort to awai en the slumbering passions of the late terrible struggle; it is for the honor of our common country, for the reputation of the South itself. that these illegal outbreaks, connected with the exercise of a freeman's highest rights should be recognized by the national govern ment, the perpetrators adequately punished, and the shameful abuses prevented in the fur ure. It will not be possible to prevent the colored man much longer from the free exercise of his right of suffrage. His ignorance will make him a victim of fraudulent politi cians indeed, and a peril to the State and the country. The one cure of all this, is not his abuse and repression, but his education in the public school, and the voluntary efforts of Christian philanthropists to secure his moral training at the same time.

In the picturesque old German city of Heidelberg, overhung by the ruins of its famous mountain castle and overlooking the beautiful valley of the Neckar, an interesting celebration has been going on. It is five hundred years since its famous University was estab ished, and this era is very properly recognized. The popularity of the institution has been somewhat affected, in late years, by the removal of noted professors to the University v at Strasburg; but its law department esp cially stands high. Many American students have been, and are still, in attendance upor its lectures. One is somewhat surprised, ha ing heard of the fame of the venerable institution, to have pointed out to him, in the centre of the city, an immense wooden structure improved by age, full of musty smells, as the clubs, with unsightly gashes on their faces

next September. It has one of the finest build ings, architecturally, and in its appointments at the South. It will open with preparators courses, with a School of Liberal Arts, and School of Theology. No president has been appointed as yet, but Rev. E. S. Lewis A M. Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will be acting president; Rev. Dr. J. J. Manker will be and Mrs. Mary M. Presnell will form the re mainder of the faculty at present. The school begins with good promise of students, and fine commodation. Bishop Walden is president the board of trustees, and Dr. R. S. Rus

The first lecture in the Old South course was delivered by Mr. Edwin D. Mead, last Wed nesday afternoon. His subject was, "Sam Adams and Patrick Henry." The floor of the historical church, which has been handsomely renewed, was well filled with young peop and many of their adult friends, and the le ure, which was interesting and instructive was listened to with marked attention. An young people desiring to hear these lecture can obtain tickets without cost by addressing Old South Church. The next lecture, Wednesday, the 11th, at 3 P. M., will be John Fiske, upon "Bunker Hill and the News in England.

We have received an interesting letter from Mrs. Annie B. Lloyd, daughter of the late R Enoch Mudge, formerly well known, with h late husband, as esteemed members of the Common Street M. E. Church, of Lynn. S. had read with natural surprise the intimation that Rev. Enoch Mudge was preaching it Asbury Grove, and wrote to make inquit about it. Mrs. Lloyd is now eighty years age, resides with her daughter, the wife of Mr. Henry D. Degin, in South Orange, N. J., and spends the summer in Plaistow, N. H.

The telegrams from the West bring the startling news of the murder of Rev. Ge Haddach, pastor of M. E. Church at Sious City, Iowa. There is no doubt that he was shot down by a tool of the saloon men, who, in that city, are defying the prohibitory la of the State. Mr. Haddach was formerly member of the Wisconsin Conference, and was one of the very ablest of her ministers as a pulpit and platform speaker. He was very pronounced temperance man, aggres fiery, bold almost to rashness, asking quarter and giving none - precisely the kin of man that the whiskey men hate. There is no doubt that he was making it very unplease ant for the law-breakers and miscreants of h neighborhood, and the only argument which could silence him was the shot-gun. But even this must prove a failure; for being dead, we are sure that he will speak even louder and more effectually than before. There is it tense indignation in Iowa at this dastardly outrage. The probability is that it sounds the knell of the liquor power in that part of the State at least. The governor of the State has offered a reward of \$5,000 for the detection and conviction of the assassin. We are by means sure that this was not a good way in Mr. Haddach to die, for assuredly, Sameon like, he has destroyed more evil in his death than in his life.

Since the inside pages of this issue of the HERALD went to press, we have received the Sunday-school preparation dating to the end of the present quarter. The MSS, was maile by Chaplain Holway, who is now on his wa! home, at Aden, Arabia, and the delay was probably occasioned by the fact that the mail went via Marseilles instead of Brindisi, on count of the cholera which is prevalent at the latter place. For the next five weeks the S. Notes will appear the week preceding lesson; but at the beginning quarter the old way of publishing two week ahead will be resumed

Just as our columns were closing ceive the announcement of the death of Albert F. Brown, a much-respected n was a very active and useful Christian er, and was greatly esteemed. His at his late residence on Essex St. in Malden

We have received a catalogue of the Cente Baltimore, of which resident, and Rev. Dr. essor of exegetical the has an academic and theological, departme last year, it gathered 26 very important wo Goucher is president of

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Periodicals and Pamphlets.

We have received a copy of the handsome stalogue of the Centenary Biblical Institute, altimore, of which Rev. Dr. Frysinger is ent, and Rev. Dr. J. Emory Round profor of exegetical theology. The institution an academic and preparatory, as well as ological, department. In all its schools. rear, it gathered 263 students, and is doing rery important work. Rev. Dr. J. F. Goacher is president of its board of trustees, whe has been a very generous supporter of a thorough reconstruction.

The North American for August opens with paper from Hon. John A. Kasson upon "Bisck Man and Minister." The other contions are: "Why am I a Catholic?" question is answered in the familiar way. affirming that there is but one churchounded upon Peter and preserved by an the pen of the late Elizur Wright upon fe Insurance " has been published from the writes upon "Radicalism in France;" George, a characteristic essay upon Labor in Pennsylvania." Gen. J. E. Johntells the story of his "Negotiations with nded and interesting chapter of Notes and ments. 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

department of "Nursery Observations," mber are, as usual, entertaining and instruct-One of the most important articles is harrhera from a Hygienic Standpoint," by H. D. Chapin. Other medical authorities cuss "The Baby in Its Carriage," "Sea Bathing for Children," and "Water Filters." Marion Harland writes on "Old Wives' Faes," and Mrs. Lucy White Palmer on "The ing Guest." \$1.50 a year. 5 Beekman New York.

The Dorcas Magazine for August is full of ractical articles upon various forms of housecomforts and decorations. It is just the estive periodical that a family of ingens girls, apt in needlework and home ornaents, will appreciate. New York, 10 West 4th St. \$1 a year.

The Baby Pathfinder should be called the npanion. It is indispensable in these cation days, and is as handy as it is necesary. Five cents gives you all necessary railcoad information. The August number is

The Brooklyn Magazine for August opens ith an interesting article upon "Hamlet's by Wm. Jackson Armstrong. It has a mons of Mr. Beechers in London, with the structive and inspiring. nt-of-town dis ourses of Dr. Talmage, form large supplement for this issue. 7 Murray

Christian Thought for July-August, opens with an able address by Rev. Dr. Charles F. was baptized by immersion. ems in "Defence of the Superstitions of - ingenious and very suggestive as an apologetic discourse. Dr. Henry A. Buttz

The English Illustrated Magazine for full room every Sunday night. August continues its serial stories, and has ely illustrated papers upon "Leicester s," with its palace and historical incidents. There is an interesting illustrated paper upon the old city of Chester, with a connuation of the amusing papers upon Sir oger De Coverley. The other papers are: 'Mere Susanne" and "The Death of Procris." Macmillan & Co., New York.

"Illusions of the Senses:" and other essays, by Richard A. Proctor. Price, 15 cents, mail. J. Fitzgerald, publisher, 108 mind - are specially interesting.

The Andover Review for August has a charming paper from Dr. A. S. Chesebrough apon "The Theological Opinions of Horace article upon "Political Economy, Old and New." Dr. William Burrows answers the question in the negative, whether or not the Indian population is increasing, as far as the Indian population is increasing, as far as the Nation?" "What are the Obligations ward in the line of alteration and the pairs on the church edifice. An estimate of the amount necessary to do the work was made, and the whole sum civilized Indians are concerned, and questions the government statistics as to any consideraincrease of the other tribes. Heinrich C. Bierwarth has a paper which will appeal to the painfully-remembered experience of many travelers, upon "The Ethics of Tips, Fees story of the lives of Marshall Rice, Rev. J. W. Bashford. and Gratuities." Horatio Hale writes upon tary Alden's Difficulty; The Way Out." There is a missionary paper upon "India," and an extended chapter of reviews of current literature.

Asbury Grove Camp-ground.

As the years go by, it is coming to be well ship. anderstood that no pleasanter or more healthful retreat for summering can readily be found than in this natural sanitarium. So completely surrounded and pervaded with magnificent with its invigorating and wholesome tonic. Always well peopled at this season of the year, scription. The superintendent told us that he had rented every cottage thus far put into his hands, and besides he had already been compelled to refuse accommodations at his residence to more than fifty applicants. The number now regularly domiciling here is Mudge, and Rev. G. H. McGrew re-Placed at not less than two thousand. The cently returned from India. heautiful chapel at every service is crowded entirely beyond its capacity, and this, thanks to those in charge, is of almost nightly occur-

The improvements effected in and around Emmanuel Church, was united in mar- room one evening of each week, and encampment this season are almost too riage with Miss Ruth A. Eastwood at the rent they pay will more than liqnumerous to specify, but mention ought to be the residence of the bride's parents in uidate accruing interest. The presidence made of the excellent condition of the streets

Baldwinsville, N. Y., her father, Rev. ing elder opened the vestry with approand avenues, all of which have not only been well rounded and made hard and smooth, but and avenues, all of which have not only been well rounded and made hard and smooth, but a congregations. The house ing a good number assembled to parre-graded with especial reference to drainage.

The parks and wooded portions have been gifts were varied and choice. The take of a bounteous supper provided by

sembles Boston's Back Bay territory a few years ago. A judicious thinning out of the trees now admits sunlight where dampness, formerly dominated. In the dining department new and capacious ovens have also been bent and beautiful cottages, many old ones materially enlarged and rejuvenated with fresh most modern styles, it will readily be seen that the entire premises have well-nigh undergone a thorough reconstruction.

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Scituate. — A happy company gathered at the residence of Hon. A. B. Grieva, D. M. Feat, M. N. M. W. What more of the kealth of the care of mass of dumpings outside the cottage lots results, and during the past year has been is due to the brethren and sisters of this Money Letters from July 31 to Aug. 7.

radical than in the facilities for the daily arriv-al — we had almost written hourly — of vis-partock of a generous collation, after continuous from Salem to the very gateway s. P. Hughes gives an instructive sketch down super's quarters, which are in such a The Progress of Arkansas." A paper dilapidated condition as to be quite unsafe to occupy, and absolutely unrentable.

nscripts he left unprinted. Henri Roche- proaching twenty-eighth annual gathering of unknown to the early "fathers." * the Lynn district camp-meeting - Aug. 17-24 - will be an exceptional one, so far, at least as numbers are concerned, and that the increased facilities for reaching the camp will Sherman," and there is an unusually ex- bring thousands for the hundreds heretofore coming. This "new departure" of necessity devolves peculiar responsibility upon the churches of the Lynn district, and it is fervent-Rahuhood, in its August issue, introduces ly hoped that there yet remains enough of the flavor of genuine Methodism among them to sisting of short extracts from its large and insure this year an unwonted "coming up to raried correspondence describing special traits the help of the Lord against the mighty.' hildren. The other departments of this For full particulars see advertisement in an other column. SAGAMORE.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston, People's Church. - Rev. C. E. Davis has returned from a pleasant vacation and has resumed all the duties of his position as pastor.

Cottage St., Cambridge. - Bro. Fiske, pastor, is laid up with a sprained ankle, which he received by a misstep from a moving horse-car. He is not able to preach at present, but is improving. Dr. Crowell occupied the pulpit last

Northfield. - The Conference for Bi- there, ble and theological students, being conducted at Mt. Hermon by Evangelist Moody, has been a great success. It is immensely better than any score of Concord Schools of Philosophy. him, and he is pleased with the bless- the impression that he was little more The proceedings are fully reported in ing of the Master success may be exaper on natural gas, under the title of "A The proceedings are fully reported in the Factor in our Civilization." Mrs. the Springfield Republican, and an extra eecher commences an interesting series of containing all the addresses can be obetters from England; and the addresses and tained for 5 cents. They are very in-

> Wales. - Sunday, Aug. 1, four were received by letter, five on probation, many a younger man, and a fidelity interest in the Sabbath-school, and the and five persons were baptized. One of the latter—a lady 72 years old— and earnestness ever becoming and year opens with promise of much good being secondly being secondly

Rev. I. G. Ross, is keeping the interest found a welcome in places where no Drawn Chiefly from Anatomy and Physiolo-Pilgrim's Progress, using for purposes the school has increased fifty per cent., comes before his flock from week to the blood and strengthens the syste of illustration Rev. E. M. Long's pul- the social means of grace are better arses upon "Embryology." The number pit paintings. With a chorus choir attended, and the finances of the church A growing interest is reported in the hamilton camp-meeting at Asbury Grove will be do no Tuesattended, and the finances of the church of memorabilia," notices and full orchestra organized to have a never looked so well. We will bless Sunday-school. The widow of the late day, Aug. 17, at 2,30 p. m., and close on Tuesdrand day, Aug. 17, at 2,30 p. m., and close on Tuesdrand day, Aug. 17, at 2,30 p. m., and close on Tuesdrand day. he Institute. W. B. Ketcham, 71 Bible preliminary half-hour praise service, God who giveth strength to the septu-

congregations being more than doubled the battle "to the gate." since the installation of the present pastor."

upon psychological subjects—the problems of the Friday evening meeting. A revival verted July 11, and a middle-aged wom- the interests of the society. Repairs spirit is felt throughout the church.

Bushnell as Related to his Character and work moves on quietly and steadily. interest. Christian Experience." Prof. Andrews has an It may not be too late to mention the ansulan Experience." Prof. Andrews has an special services held on the evening of ward in the line of alteration and reof Christian America to Other Na- (\$2,500) has been raised. On Sunday has been in affliction by the death of tions?" "What are the Privileges and evening, July 25, eight persons rose for his daughter. His wife, also, has been Duties of Christians as Citizens?" In prayers, six of whom came forward suffering from a protracted illness. It illustration of this latter theme, the and gave their names to the pastor, is hoped that she has begun to retrace Miss Frances Willard, and John B. "Language as a Political Force." The editorials have for their subjects: "The American Development of Leisure," and "Secretary Alden's Difficulty; The Way Out."
There is a missionary paper paper paper. Paper paper paper paper. Paper paper paper paper. Paper paper paper. Paper paper paper. Paper paper paper paper paper paper paper. Paper p Flanders. The church was appropriately decorated, and excellent music Eight years ago they formed themselves ner to perfect health, and to grant was rendered, the choir being assisted into a "Circle," whose purpose was to many years of happy service to Bro. by Mrs. Lewis R. Speare and a young collect funds to build a house for God. T. in the Lord's vineyard! inspiration to true Christian citizen- three hundred inhabitants.) True to ner enters upon the work here with

8 A. M. with a missionary prayer and treasury. July 26 a Methodist societhe immediate future. conference meeting. At 10 A. M., the We were somewhat taken by surprise the other Woman's Foreign Missionary Society day on finding the encampment so thoroughly will be represented by Mrs. Lucy R. dedicated for the worship of God, deed-Conference made no mistake in sending alive with residents and artisans of every de- Myer, of the Chicago Training School, ed to the Methodist Episcopal Church. to it Bro. W. H. Williams. His church Mrs. Dr. Daniel Steele, and Mrs. Julia Go on, brave women! May God bless is crowded to its utmost capacity in Lore McGrew. A Map talk will be you! given at 2 P. M., by Rev. T. C. Watkins.

At no point, however, is the change more The ceremony was performed by Rev. carrying on the work of the church.

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PORTLAND DISTRICT.

cannot do better than to send them Lord and Master!

faithfully served by Bro. A. W. Water- Colby, whose fresh countenance and house. The people are pleased with general cheeriness would send the sun him, and he is pleased with the people; dial of life back twenty years and give pected.

ing itself from the dust of despondency strong here. The few, however, are into which it had fallen. With a great- faithful and zealous. The superintender activity than has been displayed by ent reports an increase of members and necessary to a Christian minister's suc- being accomplished. cess, Bro. Wetherbee has visited every Laurel St., Worcester. - The pastor, part of this extended charge. He has

cury of last week says: "Quarterly to struggle. It is the last and the meeting services were held in the M. least of the churches in the place. The Congregational, Baptist and Unitarian Five have been received into full mem-E. Church on Friday evening. The Congregational, Baptist and Unitarian Five have been received into full memlast three months have been a period of are before it in date, in numbers, and bership this quarter. Good congrega- and the salvation of souls. The pastors with few exceptions will be at the meeting from its beginning marked success in this society. The congregations and Sabbath-school have not here as large for saveral ways at the courage, determination as large for saveral ways at the courage, determination as large for saveral ways at the courage, determination are before it in date, in numbers, and in wealth; we hope not in piety; we know not in courage, determination services on week days, notwithstanding represented at Hamilton Camp-meeting from this not been as large for several years, the and liberality. Bro. Parsons is pushing it was having time.

coming. Goodwin's Mills reports seven which the last Annual Conference dealt Chambers St., New York. This is a collection of essays by one of the most versalite, if not always the most convincing, of the popular expositors of science. The essays upon psychological subjects—the problems of the Friday evening meeting. A revival an in the Tuesday evening prayer- have been made upon the parsonage, Newton Centre. - Sunday, Aug. 1, meeting. At the Second Church, con- which is now a very pleasant home, octwo were received by letter, one from gregations on Sabbath and week-day cupied by a happy family. The quarprobation, and one on probation. The evenings are increasing in numbers and terly conference at its late session

Chestnut St., Portland, is going for-

ty was organized, a board of trustees | Houlton. - The beating of the pulse appointed, and soon the house will be of this charge indicates that the late

ville have recently erected a very at- Linneus. Four were baptized and tractive and convenient vestry at a cost three received in full, Aug. 1. Perhaps of about \$900, about \$500 of which have no charge in East Maine furnishes been paid, and the balance will be easi- greater opportunity for the usefulness Mansfield. — On Wednesday, July 14, ly taken care of. A Commandery of the of its pastor than this, and possibly Rev. Bennett W. Hutchinson, pastor of Golden Cross will occupy the upper none is more important. thoroughly cleaned up, and the enormous bride is a graduate of Syracuse Univer- the ladies of the society. Great praise

Saccarappa still enjoys the pastoral itors. The Naumkeag street railway is now partook of a generous collation, after oversight of Bro. E. Martin, whose uniwhich the young couple took the cars form good nature and urbanity, as well when visiting New York City, save Baggage Exform Mr. Fischer's field of labor on on Pleasant Avenue, the cars running hourly, for Mr. Fischer's field of labor, on as his ardent zeal, have won him the Hoteloppost e the Grand Central Depot. and sometimes twice as often, from an early reaching which they found the parsonmorning hour, and the question is pending of age occupied by a reception committee community. Congregations are large, continuing the track inside the enclosure. and substantial comforts awaiting the classes are well attended. Four have founded upon rece and product the present splendid pastor and his wife. In the evening recently been baptized. Three have stages and elevated railroads to all depots. You its divine Head. The argument is not lonesome aspect, and will doubtless hasten the some fifty dollars' worth of life's necessaries. These with the bridal presis good prospect of greatly increased ents received at the paternal home spiritual prosperity. The work of the (many of which were rich and costly), Salvation Army in this place has been It is hardly needful to add that the ap- gave these young people a start in life of an injurious rather than of a helpful tendency. Drums, tamborines, and noise can never become substitutes for thoughtfulness, knowledge, well-directed and organized effort, and the Newfield. - The new pastor, Bro. W. power of the Holy Ghost.

F. Marshall, finds himself among a kind Saco. — The quarterly meeting here and genial Methodistic people. His congregations are good, and increased feast was termed old-fashioned; the attendance upon the social means of morning congregation was large, the grace inspires him with hope that the prayer-meeting in the evening was fruits of the Spirit will abound more characterized by promptness, brevity, and more in the lives of the members, and that converting power will fall upon the unconverted. The reading-both recently superannuated after fifty room recently established by Sister years' faithful service in the itinerancy, Lelia Waterhouse is proving an attrac- will doubtless prove a constant blessing tion and a success. It opened with to this society. Through economy of thirty chartered members Quite a the most rigid character, they have purnumber of volumes of useful and inter- chased a home here, and will probably esting works have been given. Others spend the remnant of their days in this are being purchased. Among the week- place. While feeling the change from lies we saw Zion's HERALD and the a life of work, so active and so long, Christian Advocate, both of which are both are cheerful; and we have little kindly donated. Several persons are doubt that while they will afford added publications of the Methodist Book Concern. availing themselves of the rural beauty interest to the various means of grace and comfort of Sister L. Waterhouse's in connection with this charge, the home, as a place of recreation and rest for their children. Additional rooms forced retirement pleasant by their they are seen disfigured with blotches and pluples furnish increased accommodations, and friendly calls, sympathy, and prayers. persons who desire for their children Long may they be spared to one anothcomfort, quiet and religion combined, er, and to the church of our common

West Scarboro is still served faithful-Shapleigh and West Newfield are being ly by a septuagenarian, Bro. E. K. rural district with a scattered popula-Kennebunk Depot is arising and shak- tion, Methodism can never become very

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week, and his people speak in his praise.

Guilford. - The people of this charge From other places good tidings are are highly pleased with the manner in be kindled that shall burn in all our charges during voted to increase the salary \$150, which was the right thing to do. Large audiences were in attendance quarterly meeting day, at the closing service of which three men requested prayers.

Harmony. - Bro. Turner, the pastor, her way back to health. The sickness Long Island, one of the gems stud- of his family has hindered Bro. Turner

(The island does not contain more than St. Albans and Hartland. - Bro. Skintheir purpose, they have labored, col- strong hopes of success. Several have lected, and saved - and succeeded. manifested a desire to live a better life. Lake View. - Missionary Day at Lake They have a neat and commodious The financial outlook for this charge is View, on Friday, Aug. 13, promises to chapel ready for dedication, and do not encouraging for the present, from the be a day of more than ordinary inter- owe a cent upon it; and, what is bet- fact that business will be increased by Pines is it, that the very atmosphere is redolent est. The exercises will commence at ter, they have a little money in the the building of a railroad through it in

Houlton, while there is a marked in-Knightville.—The brethren at Knight- crease in the attendance at Hodgdon and

VERMONT.

Bro. A. J. Hough finds himself very [Continued on page 8.]

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] PIERCE — TRACY — In Amherst, Aug. 3, at the residence of E. P. Tracy. by Rev. H. A. Jones, F. Herbert Pierce, of Springfield, and Anna May Tracy, of A.

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NORTHUP — BATES — In Somerville, Aug. 3, by
Rev A. R. Nichols, Herbert N. Northup and
Nellie M. Bates, both of S.

WILSON — WHEELOCK — In Boston, July 31, at
34 Isabella St., by Rev. C. E. Davis, Charles E.

Wilson and Priscilla E. Wheelock both of B. BUTLER — NORTON — In Edgartown, Mass., July 15, by Rev. J. D. Butler, Wm. M. Butler, esq., of New Bedford, son of the officiating minister, and Minnie F. Norton, daughter of Capt. Ichabod Norton, of E.

Deaths.

CARTER — Died, in Newtonville, Aug. 3, Charles Cullis Carter, son of Horatio and Sarah A. Carter, aged 21 years, 1 month, and 16 days.

Business Motices

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I dedicate myself to Thee, Jesus, my King! Tie but a false and fickle life I have to bring A heart grown tired, striving to win Victory o'er self and secret sin. I come at last, before the open door,

Come where I know I might have come be fore: Weary with struggle, ending in defeat, Weak from the conflict, finding no retreat And leave my burden at Thy blessed feet.

How long, O Lord, before I learn to see There is no strength or worthiness in me? How many failures ere I know One step alone I cannot go? That day by day, yea, even hour by hour, I need to claim anew Thy keeping power? How many burdens will I seek to bear. When Thou hast said, "My child, cast al

Upon My heart, and then, oh, leave it there! I know that I can own Thy cleansing power Only by trusting in Thee, hour by hour; Drawing, each moment as it flies, Fresh faith from Thee and fresh supplies Of strength and grace. And now, what need

near?

Why shun the path since Thou wilt walk with I will not shrink, but give up all to Thee! Keep me each moment through eternity.

I dedicate my powers to Thee, Jesus, my King O sanctify, and then accept my offering ! All that I am, all that I hope to be, Is gift but small, dear Lord, to offer Thee. Sun of my soul, O shine upon my heart! Arouse my powers: illumine every part: Inspire my thoughts, and let me write or sin Or speak as Thou shalt dictate; offering My heart's best love to Thee, Jesus, my King!

MISSIONARY WORK - HOME OR FORFIGN, WHICH?

BY MRS. MYRA S. JUDKINS.

Bishop Harris has said, "The Methreadily and successfully most object. At some altar every one of us has matter of the first importance. It is sleeping. Then she dropped off, and hour in Home Missions. ors. Did women say we have little to pledged loyalty to a covenant that not of so much account whether the fancied herself trying to find the give, it was little we asked. Did they sanctifies earthly substance. lent, for we were organized to reach the zenana, disturb the harem, and break the cenain of caste; but to-day

Meantime, who can but be profoundly trary folds would first fasten about her limingressed by what, obviously, must feet preventing her taking a step, then its weight would so oppress her she break the chain of caste; but to-day

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God's demand. Now, as a member of a W. H. organization, and a helper in its ranks, I hope to speak plainly without being misunderstood. The W. F. M. Society though large, has never enrolled more than from a tenth to a fifth of the women of the M. E. Church, so it seems to us both unwise and unjust to attempt to place the same women in the official work of both organizations. It seems unwise on the part of the organization itself, since few women are able to hold office in two or more societies and do For them, fair month, bring forth thy royal justice to each. This would be otherwise but from the fact that the same women that do the benevolent work of the church, must be the housekeepers, the school-teachers, the milliners, and managers of other like interests. We know that the Woman's Home, coming in later, finds many of the best women of the church and best workers already enlisted in foreign work, and it urges that as these women are drilled, they are just what the new society needs. Very true; but listen! they are drilled because their souls were stirred by the needs of the cause for which they toil, and the other four-fifths of our women have in their ranks many who may be made just as efficient, many who would, to-day, if their words be true, be earnest workers in the older society but for that middle letter "F." in its name. Can we say again there is nothing in a

which must stir their sympathies, entering an early meeting here (N. E. rouse their energies, and unchain the Assembly, Lake View), and glancing very force necessary to work its ropes. Why not let them have the ropes? The only a few men present. With equal injustice of attempting to place the propriety might one, on looking over alsame women at the machinery of both most any of our Assembly audiences, or organizations, appears, as already hint- into almost any of our Assembly classes, ed, in that the women who hold office whether Normal or C. L. S. C., ask a in the Woman's Foreign are already similar question. In quite all these recarrying responsibilities that would be ligious and literary enterprises, so peburdens, but from the fact that love culiarly characteristic of our time, the knows no burdens. In justice, then, to fair sex seem, strangely, vastly to outthe women of the church, the toil number the men. Nearly all the gradshould be divided, the honors and the uates, the other day, of Dr. Dunning's rewards divided. Let every woman use her power to aid in every good ladies. About the same proportion, we work, but it is high time we were think, will be found to obtain between service of prayer, and the deacons were studying more earnestly and prayerful- the sexes in the various other depart- already on their way to the vestry. ly for increasing the number of brains, ments, from the C. L. S. C. graduates hands and hearts for our church re- down to those of the intermediate and a fair young girl of seventeen, who poor of the church, bags were passed sponsibilities. Answer, ye who know, of the primary class. have we cause to fear that our responsibilities as a church are multiplying things? Is it a sign of the times? Does

name?

persistently urging, loudly calling, is the spirit of progress, than there has night, as to have to all day Sunday." the need of others; and it does not re- young women in our Assemblies and C. would say something. After a moquire very close attention to catch the L. S. C. circles may be attributed to the ment she added: -

It is a matter of rejoicing that we have in which to give attention to these highso many who are both able and willing er pursuits than the young men? It wear to church?" to respond, "Here am I" to every call may be seriously doubted whether the of the church, but the majority must average young woman has any more not be allowed to lose its privilege, dis- leisure time at her disposal than her silk was quite decent." card its duty, and forfeit its reward be- companion of the opposite sex. But cause it may have less of the shining even were this claim to be allowed, it worn it."

In a meeting called at our last Con- state of things to which we are directing mer is of more recent date, I admit," ference in the interest of our work, one attention, obtains not less among the answered her mother dryly. said, "I look at this matter of choosing children than among adults. Will where to bestow my labor in church some one please explain the circumwork as I do in my family. I love my stance that, as just intimated, those children all alike, but if one be sick, I who, in the intermediate and primary must devote myself to that one espe- classes here, on the occasion of their you feel unable to accompany me." cially." Herein is the thought which late examinations, were marked perfect,

Why doubt and tremble, when Thou art so the Sunday-school Union has gone, and from the grammar school, but they for the salvation of the millions en- for correspondingly cultured, aspiring, alone. Miss Sharpley came along with You know she will come to meet you, trenched within cloister gates. Ladies, high-minded young men? look at this word "millions" till its own unless that care exhausts our re- it. The omen, we feel confident, is a without her beloved meeting." odist Church is most thoroughly com- sources. What would the world have very happy one for the country. Be- Nothing more was said on the submitted to the cause of Christian mis- said of New England if because she cause of this aforesaid development, ject. Fannie sewed on industriously unsions." That day has come in which had lost her towns by fire, she had we are likely henceforth to have fewer til the clock struck ten, then she laid the last excuse for not being engaged turned her back on burning Chicago? inferior, frivolous, pleasure-seeking, so aside her work, declaring herself too in the work of missions has vanished Our appeal is still to you. Never have ciety-loving women than in the past. tired to take another stitch. from the sphere in which the woman of we lived an hour so full of responsibil- Besides, the more earnest and intellithe church acts. During the earlier lities as that since the clock upon the gent our women to-day, the better the awake, the unusual fatigue of having years of the Woman's Foreign Mission- mantel last struck. The next hour teachers, wives and mothers we shall sewed steadily nearly all day and ary Society its organizers could meet will present new and greater claims. have to-morrow. And this latter is a through the evening preventing her

urge the risk of devoting time and Our consecration was not for one, rior. It is of superlative importance the evening service. But the church means to interests so distant, we could three, or five years, but for the race plead the modern inventions which and that ends where, this life's curriculum france supremely needs," once ex- ing dark and chilly. At length she and my father suggested that it would nhilate distance. Did they suggest, finished, we take our certificate for an claimed Napoleon I., "is mothers." Let saw the cheerful light gleaming from be a good thing to give Methodist chil- above the other, reaching to the top of "we do not know where money raised advance into harvest fields where tares the next generation of our land be born the windows, and tried to hurry to- dren the privilege to found an Industri- Cheyenne Mountain. At the extreme for such purpose goes," we could show have not been sown. With a heart for of noble, godly women, be blessed with wards them. But her progress was all Home, and have the pleasure of givthem figures. But when they plead, as every good work, with a hand ready to intelligent, earnest, cultured, high impeded by the weight of clothing ing the entire cost of purchasing a farm many always have as a last covert, the do, an eye to see and an ear to hear, let minded mothers, and we shall witness with which she was cumbered, and and paying for the buildings. many always have as a last covert, the do, an eye to see and an ear to hear, let minded mothers, and we shall witness with which she was cumbered, and "calls of the needy at our own doors," us study, first, the needs of those look-straightway a long and rapid stride gradually she became conscious that children enough to give or raise one time a staircase has been constructed of D. "at our very feet," dying in darkness ing to us for light, and, second, the on our own soil," etc., we must be sispent, and we shall not fail to find for lent, for we were organized to make the millennium.

She wore her new dress, and its condular apiece for such a good cause, is supply, and we shall not fail to find for lent, for we were organized to make the millennium.

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AUGUST.

Fair August, sung the least of all the months! We fain would give some words of praise to

Thy lavish bounties are so large and free.

une has a winning sweetness all her own; July bears up her martial crown with pride

ut thou, O August, bring'st first harvests And scatters luscious fruitage far and wide.

Thy fields are rich with goodness of the Lord, Thy forests don a shade of deeper sheen; While slacken wheels of toil, and toilers rove Beside still waters and through past

hey climb the heights to rest in summer calm. And watch the sunrise and the sunset glow; ired eyes long used to walls of brick and

New brightness gain and earth's grand beauties know

pomp! Blue mountain peaks against the bluer sky, alm star-lit nights and mornings sweet with All filled with blessing may thy days glide

And yet we feel a wistful tenderness

In watching thee, of summer months the Like that we feel toward some sweet frail O'er whom we know the spell of doom i

on thou wilt but a precious memory be,-So fast the seasons urge each other on: But for thy gifts, thy rest, thy loveliness, Millions will think of thee when thou art

- LILLIAN GREY, in Christian Intellige

OUR YOUNG WOMEN TO THE FRONT.

"Where are the men?" was the query There is in the Woman's Home that ejaculated by a lady, one morning, on over the congregation and recognizing And when earth dims upon our mortal vision "Advanced Normal" department were

What are we to think of this state of it's time for prayer-meeting." there not seem veritably to have broken Fanny, hardly stopping to look up. "If lined with parts of her own new dress. of our missions. There are twelve mis-To every woman of Christ's church out, in these later times, on the part of I don't finish this dress by Sunday, I

would not account for the fact that the

imprisoned in deep darkness, but we girls and - two boys; nor did either of must judge for yourself." also plead that to them of our own these boys lead his class. And we are land the Parent Missionary Society has told that this is about the propor- a thread with a jerk, "I judge for this gone, the Tract Society has gone, the tion between the sexes prevailing in once that a dress I need, and a dress I Freedmen's Aid Society has gone, the high schools generally. Possibly as must have. Another meeting night I'll Church Extension Society has gone, many boys as girls may enter the high try to come up to time, but to-night it the Woman's Home has gone, all with seem to fall out from time to time, and the love of God and humanity in their fail to graduate. Most of our public the subject from her mind. hearts, the Word of life in their hands, schools at present are in the hands of and the joy of the Lord for their our young women - bright, well-edu-

greatness augments your responsibili- this phenomenon? It would seem to be the world Miss Sharpley can leave her ties, and then count it all joy that we that there is really more of intellectual dress-making to attend meeting as she have been thus crusted. What an hour energy, enterprise and ambition on the does. I heard Mrs. Raynor tell her for glorying in the Cross of Christ that part of these young women than on the this morning she must be sure and will be when amid its trophies we can part of our young men. The young send home a silk dress she was making count nations, and in token of its victo- women of the time, accordingly, are man- for her, before to-morrow night, and it ries the crimson colors of Calvary shall ifestly coming to the front. We do not wasn't nearly done." wave above the heights; the walls of in the least regret this. "Rights" or "Miss Sharpley said she should have heathen superstition having been car- no "rights," suffrage or no suffrage, the to sit up till nearly midnight," returned ried. Women of the Methodist Church, women of to-day are rapidly coming to Mrs. Berry, "but she felt she could it is not enough that we care for our the front, and we are heartily glad of lose her sleep better than she could do

tellectual progress of the women of happily singing away, little Miss Sharp America-of these ever-increasing Chau-lev by her side. tauqua Assemblies, together with that At the vestry door, a woman was everywhere-present annex, or attach- struggling to enter, but there were two ment of the same, the C. L. S. C.

IN MEMORIAM

Rev. A. C. Stevens. [Died July 1, 1:85.]

BY MRS. A. N. STOW.

One year! How short, how long since Death

One year ago he joined th' im mortal h Laid down the life he lived so true and nobly; fastened the rich new dress, under-Brave to the last, fell fighting at his post.

We say 'tis well with those whom God hath taken;

Their joys are matchless, and their

For them no weary limbs, no burning fever, No dread of disappointment or defeat.

We know 'tis well with thee, dear friend and

brother; "To thy belongings" thou hast come at last Close to the heavenly was thy soul united -

Within the vail thy hope was anchored fast. A year in Paradise! How vast thy knowledge Of things divine, not dreamed of on the

earth! What converse hast thou shared with the im

mortals. What sweet companionship sprung into birth ?

Our hearts cry out to know so much that' hidden! Fain would our eyes pierce through the vail

and see What blessed tasks await the ransomed you

What wondrous rest throughout eternity Until the word "Come up" to us be spoken, O friend beloved, we will watch and wait; What joy to greet thee at the "pearly

Plainfield, N. J.

Our Girls.

FANAY'S MISTAKE.

BY MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

The bells were calling to the evening "Come, Fanny," said Mrs. Berry, to a collection would be taken up for the

"Freely ye have received, freely give." fact that they have much more leisure "You don't blame me, do you, ma,

"Oh, no," said her mother; "I

"Yes, but think how forever I've "Your white dress made last sum- kind."

"Yes, but you only expect to wear white once in a while," argued Fanny. "Very well, daughter. I'm ready now, so good-evening, dear. I'm sorry

"Oh, dear!" sighed Fanny, as her underlies this whole matter, a hint by were nearly all girls - almost ten to mother left the room and the house. need demands earliest action and also over the country, boys over ten years of know what that quiet way of mother's age are seldom, if ever, heard from in means. If I'd asked her in so many principle to our mission work, we must sole dependence on these occasions is me to stay at home to work on my ley's peaceful face reassured her. grant that the women of India, of the girls. They, almost invariably, are dress, she'd only have said, 'You must China, of Japan, of Turkey, of Africa, the bright particular stars. At a cer- be guided by your own conscience, of South America, and of our own tain high school recently the graduating Fanny dear; I've tried to teach you South and West, are all sick in sin and class of fourteen consisted of twelve what is right as well as I could, now you THE DEAR LITTLE WIFE AT HOME.

"Well," she continued, snipping off

simply wasn't best." And to all appearances she dismissed

When her mother returned, Fanny remarked pleasantly: "I'm sorry, ma, strength, while the Woman's Foreign cated, earnest, enterprising, sterling you had to come home alone;" but her alone carries on the aggressive warfare young women. Where shall we look mother replied: "I didn't have to come

What, we repeat, is the significance of "I don't see," said Fanny, "how in

fathers of the next generation be supe- church vestry, that she might attend pecially, by way of promoting the intellectual quickening and development of the female mind of the time. The first our and place. It is a spot which she used often to visit, and as often noted the fact that there all success. of the female mind of the time - the in- warm vestry, and there sat her mother

> or three steps to ascend first, and try as she might, she could not get even on the first one. It proved to be Mrs. Raynor, one of the wealthiest members of the congregation, and she was attired in the dressy silk poor little Miss Sharpley had been charged to finish before Sunday. The dress seemed now to be weighted down as if by iron bands. At length, tired and discouraged, the lady paused and seemed to be thinking intently. Suddenly she unneath which appeared a plain but tasteful costume, and throwing the beautiful silk into the street, she stepped lightly into the vestry. The music of a song and a breath of genial air were wafted from the sheltered room to where Fanny stood cumbered and

alone, as Mrs. Raynor entered. "Can I give up my pretty new dress and cast it aside as Mrs. Raynor has done, in order to find rest and shelter in the house of God?" Fanny asked herself the question sadly. She hesitated. It was hard for the young girl to give up the nice becoming attire; and she was not rich like Mrs. Raynor, who could have new clothing whenever she desired. Still she hesitated. Then the darkness began to lower still deeper, the air grew more chill, strange sounds were abroad, and in haste and fear she murmured, "Yes, yes, I'll give up everything else, if need be, to find safety, rest and peace in the courts

of God's house." Poor child! Her delay seemed fatal She could not unfasten the dress. The spell of the unquiet sleeper held her bound, and the now hateful folds seemed enveloping her with a cruel, trying so hard to get our missionary unyielding embrace. Her fear and collections up to a million dollars a helplessness increased until in despera- year. tion she cried out, "Lord, save me, I perish!"

And lo! she was instantly by her mother's side in the dear, familiar vestry; and with all the strange fantasy of away. a dream, Mrs. Raynor and little Miss Sharpley, her dressmaker, were singing from Rock of Ages, -

> "Naked, come to Thee for dress, Helpless, look to Thee for grace;

and when the minister announced that still sat sewing busily; "come, child, around in which to receive the offer- Now, listen to my plan. I have preings, the outside of which were made pared 50,000 cards with places on them "Oh, I can't go to-night, ma," said from pieces of Mrs. Raynor's new silk, for ten-cent subscriptions for each one

the call to labor comes. At the door our young women, more of intellectual shan't have anything fit to be seen in, that Fanny seemed in no haste to re- \$1.20. Now, to any five or more boys devotes his attention to authorship is dozen. of every conscience, gently suggesting, life, more of intellectual activity and of and I might as well stay at home to- sume her sewing, but the good lady and girls who will organize themselves necessarily careless about his handwritwas quite surprised when her blooming into a the same spirit that once urged per- on the part of our young men? Is it Fanny noticed that her mother made daughter proposed going to see a poor, sonal salvation, now pressing home urged that this predominance of the no reply, and vaguely wished she bedridden old saint, and carrying her

some supplies.

for wanting to have a decent dress to would want to sew without interrup-

"Oh, I'm not so anxious about finishthought, however, your blue-checked ing my dress, after all," said Fanny; "and I only wish I'd gone to meeting lected and send it to me by draft of lected and service again for a matter of that Phillips, will send a receipt for it.

> As Fanny set deliberately out on her errand of mercy, her mother murmured affectionately: "It's just as our good minister once said: 'Teach the children faithfully and prayerfully, then leave them to God. He knows how to answer your prayers and perfect your teachings."

Fanny wore her white dress to church which we may all profit, viz., greatest one? Who has not observed that, all "I almost wish I'd gone to meeting. I the next day - the new one was not million-line. Our senior secretary, Dr. quite done; and she almost shuddered J. M. Reid, is with me heart and soul substituted, and forther at sight of Mrs. Raynor in her new in this appeal, and greatly desires that In making an application of this our Sunday-school concerts? Quite our words if she thought 'twas wrong for silk, but a glance at little Miss Sharp- we should reach the million-line in proof-reader. — THOMAS TODD I

The dear little wife at home. John. The beautiful household fairy Filling your heart with light

For though you are worn and weary, You needn't be cross or curt; There are words like darts to gentle hearts, There are looks that wound and hurt. With the key in the latch at home, John Drop troubles out of sight

to the dear little wife who is waiting, Go cheerily home to-night. A smile on her sunny face, And your wee little girl, as pure as a pearl,
Will be there in her childish grace.
And the boy, his father's pride, John,
With the eyes so brave and bright;
Executively and the district the second Lei From the strife and the din, to the peace, John,

Go cheerily home to-night. What though the tempter try you, Though the shafts of adverse fate May bustle near, and the sky be drear, And the laggard fortune wait!

You are passing rich already;
Let the haunting fears take flight;
With the faith that wins success, John, Go cheerily home to-night. - Margaret E. Sangster

The Little Folks.

A Little Boy's Letter.

The following has been received by the secretary of the bureau for Young People's Work. Our New England boys are waking up to the needs of the

9 Chester Avenue.

Taunton, Mass. DEAR MADAM: Can you find time to

I remain yours truly, FREDDIE RAWCLIFFE.

Chinese Scholar's Address.

Address of welcome given by Charles Sing at the there, and which resembles the box cul-

Dear Teacher, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am pleased to-night to come before you and tell you, as best I can. about our school. This is the first time I ever spoke in public, and if I make any errors, I will ask the audience to

excuse them. This school opened in Munroe Mission Chapel, April 11, 1880, with one scholar and nine teachers; Miss Peteron* the only teacher now remaining. In 1880 the largest number of scholars present at one time was thirteen. This present year, on March 28, the largest

number of scholars was twenty-five. In conclusion I wish to say, not only for myself, but for my fellow-countrymen, that we all unite in thanking our dear teachers for all the kind instruction they have given us. You may be sure that none of your labors have been in vain, and that we appreciate all your efforts in our behalf, and it is my hope and that of my comrades that you will

keep on in your good work. Thanking you all for your kind attention, I will close my remarks by wishing you all good-night and God-

. Miss Peterson has been superintendent of this hool from the beginning.

Letter from C. C. M'Cabe to the Children of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

New York, July 28, 1886. DEAR CHILDREN: You know we are

We very greatly desire to reach the million-dollar line this year of 1886. The last day of what we call the fiscal year is October 31 - not very far

We know enough now to give us reason to fear that we shall lack fully \$50,-000 of the million unless we try some new plan. The drouth in many Western Conferences has been so severe that they will probably not increase at all, and will do wonderfully well to hold their position.

We need the help of the children. The next day, Mrs. Berry noticed sions; so that each card represents

MILLION-DOLLAR LEAGUE

can write to me as soon as the League takes up his MS., and immediately, with is organized, and notify me how many his copy-holder, attempts to make him. members there are. Then the treasurer can receive the money when it is collected and send it to me by draft or mass of MS., from another an which can be passed over to the pastor which can be passed over to the pastor rapport with that author, of your church to be presented with truly happy unless he use

his report at his next Conference. Boys and girls of our great army, will you come up now as our reserve corps that this is not for a mo and help us win the victory?

Send us notice that ten thousand After puzzling himself Leagues are organized right away.

It will be the most glorious day our church ever saw when we reach the 1886.

I wish I could get a thousand letters from you every day for ten days, ordering the new Missionary Cards. Yours faithfully,

Anecdote About Dr. Olin.

C. C. McCABE.

MR. EDITOR: I do not know whether the following anecdote has ever been promises before God and man to lea in print or not. It has just been related to me by a gentleman who, many years ago, boarded with the Olin family in five or fifty years as it is on

Leicester, Vt. When Dr. Stephen Olin was teaching so demonstrative. in South Carolina, a brother at home in Vermont was converted and united couple. But the love with the Methodist Episcopal Church. the same-less demonstrat A sister, who had been for some time a age is less demonstrative member of the church, conveyed the but real and genuine, and news to Stephen in a letter. In reply, after expressing his gratification, he toward her who has walk told his sister to give his brother the for many years, and with him be horse and saddle and send him around burdens of life. the circuit.

About a year later, he himself was converted in South Carolina, Of course with the first letter to his sister told of his costly carriages, and send of new and joyful experience. She immediately replied, and after expressing the free, hearty, continued her gratitude and satisfaction, added, tion of your heart. Nothing "The horse and saddle are ready for

C. W. WILDER.

Miscellann.

The Grave of "H. H."

A lady who visited the burial-place of Helen Hunt Jackson thus describes it: "It was a sunny December day, with no snow except where there was no sun. than ever .- Congregational We had a fast team of horses; so we went to the western end of Cheyenne Canyon, where are the seven falls, one end of the canvon there is a semi-circle of high rock impossible to climb until ing and the last to leave at night. overlooks Colorado Springs and Mrs. Jackson's former home, but the town is so far away that it looks little more July is less than the increase repo than a checker-board on the vast plains reaching to the eastern horizon. grave is covered with kinnekanick, a for by the fact that a large beq trailing vine, which grows abundantly came in during the month of June

tivated in shrub form in many old New England gardens." - Exchange.

Saved by Kindness. We will call him Jim, for I do not remember his name. He had lost all respectability, and was a common gutter drunkard. His family had disowned The increase from the Fall Confe him, and would not recognize him when We have pledges on "last end" they met him. Occasionally he would get a job at the stables where Dr. Davis kept his horses. One morning the Doctor laid his hand on his shoulder

and said: "Jim, I wish you would give up

the drink. There was something very like a quiver of the man's lips as he answered: "If I thought you cared, I would, but

there is a great gulf between you and 'Have I made any gulf, Jim? Think

moment before you answer."
"No — you haven't." "If you had been a millionaire could I have treated you more like a gentle man :

"I do care, Jim!" "Say it again, won't you?" There were tears in the man's eyes now

"I do care, Jim," with tender little emphasis on the Jim. "Dr. Davis, I'll never touch anothe drop of liquor as long as I live. Here's This was fifteen years ago, and "Jim s to-day the respectable and respected The Ir.—. Saved by a kind word! Christ!

Will you make an effort this week to

win some one by kindness?-Christian

A Vanished Summer.

I sing your songs, I read your rhymes, They bring to me a long-lost day; Rose-tinted sunsets, country chimes, The bloom and beauty of that May.

Still, laughter-laden all the air;
The summer air of light and bloom.
The pictured woods, the fragrance rare, Drift, dream-like, through my city room The grasses grow, the clover clings; Its tinted heads before me rise; Still in the elm the blue-bird sings,

A summer cloudland round me lies.

I close my eyes and see again

Your face; — o'er whom the lilies blow;
Oh, songs of love, and songs of pain!
One thought fills all this May-day glow.

ne western winds their voices bring; The sun burns low o'er Brookline hills Your words I read, your songs I sing, And still—your voice the silence thrills. LILIAN WHITING, in American Travelle

The Abused Proof-readers. To begin with, nearly every one who

ing. He cannot stop to be particular. His thoughts are at work, and he cannot break the flow of the divine afflatus by and elect a president, secretary and dotting his i's or crossing his t's. We do for fractional parts of a dollar-"I wanted to suggest your going," treasurer, I will send a card for each not expect it. Each author has his peculsaid her mother, "but supposed you member of the League. The secretary farity of penmanship. A proof-reader Mission Rooms, 805 Broadway, N. Y.

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Show Your Love.

In a valuable little book recentle published by Rev. R. T. Cross, entitled Home Duties," he speaks as follows 805 Broadway, New York. to husbands : -

> When a man chooses from all the women in the world one woman to be his companion for life, he solem her with an affectionate love that love should be as real and o after they have been marr ing of the wedding-day the same outward expressi in an aged couple as in a new itself in a thoughtful politeness, and a loving

You may give your wife costly Chris mas, or birthday, or wedding sarv presents; you may for fine dresses, a to fashionable watering places valuable only as they are tokens of su

affection.

And do not always assume that sh knows of your love. God knows the we love Him — if thus we do — but H wants us to tell Him of You know that your child lo put its little arms around your neck say, "Papa, I love you ever so muc It will give your wife immeasura pleasure if you occasionally to with a kiss, that she is dearer

The Situation.

J. M. Phillips, treasurer of the Missionary Society, reports as follows:

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year. The increase in the colle is really three thousand dollars for the month. Now, what are the probabilities in the case? Look at these figures

will not be less, probably, than Grand Total We shall need at least twenty-four thousand dollars to make the Million.

The treasurer reports cash received up to July 1

How shall we get it? Many will ad vise - "Let it go, and try again next vear." If the preachers and laity of th Methodist Church could only realize the moral effect of bringing the church clear up to the Million line, they would all take hold and help do it - not with

a struggle, but with a shout and a song-To make all sure, let ten thousand the friends of missions send in a sul scription of from five dollars to on hundred dollars each. Let every presiding elder figure u four weeks before Conference, and

his district is not on the Million line hold supplementary meetings Let us get up this year, and stay there till the line is formed, calm and steady, and then march by solid column to the Two-Million line The world - the whole world for

J. M. REID.

C. C. McCABE.

New Missionary Chart. The new Missionary Chart is ready Send in orders for them. They will greatly aid in bringing the church up to the Million line. Ninety-one districts are there al-

ready.

districts, with the number of members, the collection reported at last Conference, and the Million-dollar apportionment for each. On the reverse side is the map of the world, with our mission fields tinted

The Chart contains a list of all the

red, and a large amount of missionary information. One of these Charts should be hung up in every church and Sabbath-school room in the denomination.

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They can be had at the following rates: One copy, 10 cents; three cop ies, 25 cents; six copies, 50 cent twelve copies, \$1. Send postage stamps C. C. MCCABE,

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and it will preserve Frozen Tea. - Tal ored tea as you ch usual way, and sw hot; then give a flavor by slicing up thin and adding it as usual. Some per viving on a hot da sherbet.

To Can Corn. - U the corn from the co cans (with a potate milk runs over. Pu down tight. Place with sticks on the b water enough to abo them. Boil about about half cooked, time, tighten the top

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Farm and Garden.

HINTS ABOUT WORK. From the American Agriculturist for August.]

Ripening Early Pears. If there is any pear that is not better where the temperature is even, we do not ripe. After the fruit has made full growth, and has received from ree all the nourishment that this give, it prepares to leave the Between the end of the stem of ear and the point on the branch to readily leave the tree at this eaving a clean scar, without Whenever the stem parts in this manner, the fruit gathered. Early pears ripen and decay quickly. They are acked in half barrels or boxpacked as soon as gathered, the consumer in good order. and cover them with another.

Picking and Marketing Peaches.

The great trouble with peach growho gathers peaches should do it insuch condition, that it will be ready eating when it reaches the conner. If, when pressed by the thumb and fingers, the fruit yields to the pressit may be picked. The fruit be carefully assorted and at least three grades made; the largest and finest are placed in one basket; and and perfect fruit, but undersized, laced in a second; sound, though small fruit, makes a third grade. be rejected and given to gs. While the peaches in the or crate should be the same all ngh, yet it is allowable to "face fruit; this is done by turning the thes of the top layer so that they have their blush, or sunny side, The farther the peaches o go to market, the firmer must when gathered and packed. who are reliable. . . . Fine speciould have gone to half a dozen or

The Farmer and His Farm in August.

any farmers can better take a play- to help others. Now shall He do their nell, and make a journey to the mount- work?"

plowing is a great advantage abbed and further ditched during pulling, to earn money, that she may autumn and winter.

SELECTED RECIPES.

To Preserve Flowers. - To preserve peter or carbonate of soda with water, and it will preserve the flowers for two

Frozen Tea. - Take as much fine-flav- to prepare for this great work. as usual. Some persons find it more re-viving on a hot day than any other

own tight. Place them in a boiler th sticks on the bottom, pour in cold enough to about two-thirds cover me, tighten the tops and replace.

olling one minute longer; then reove from the fire, and continue to stir
if we minutes longer. When cold it
ready for use. Melted butter can be
illustituted for oil, and milk for cream,
a plainer description. a plainer dressing is wanted.

Green Tomato Preserves. - Take one done." Peck of green tomatoes, peel, after scald- | Warren, N. H.

ing them in hot water, and cut them up into thin slices; slice also six fine lemons, without removing the skins, but carefully extracting every seed. To this quantity of tomato put six pounds of fair brown sugar and one tablespoonserve seems thoroughly cooked. The time required will be about two hours. One tablespoonful of Spear's Preserving know it. Pears should be mature, Fluid added ten minutes before removal from the fire will insure its preservation,

it is attached, there appears a matoes, stew them for an hour, strain ple of the Lord Jesus can think of this r a line, at which the stem parts sily. If the pear be lifted, the butter, a teaspoonful of sugar, a little salt and a cup of milk. When it boils stir in it a little thickening made of flour. Toest your bread brown on both flour. Toast your bread brown on both sides and cover each slice with a portion of tomato sauce and serve hot.

blackberries are best for jelly, and conservative influence on human charin condition for eating. For home an excellent method is to spread should be rather under than over-ripe. ars upon a blanket in a spare Put the berries into a stone jar, stand it tians to build up characters, to estabin a kettle of cold water, cover the top lish monuments that shall reveal the of the jar, and boil slowly for one hour, power and grandeur of Christianity. or until the berries are quite soft. Now The true power of Christ does not conput a small quantity at a time into your sist in what He said, so much as in is in getting good pickers. The one jelly-bag, and squeeze out all the juice. what He was, and what He did. It is implication. Measure the juice, and to each pint our distinctive personality standing out allow one pound of granulated sugar.

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tion, when it reaches the contion, when it reaches the contion, when it reaches the contion when it reaches the contion when it reaches the contion of the world. He is growing upon the sugar into earthen dishes and stand them in the oven to heat. Boil the juice rapidly and continuously for twen- day. ty minutes, then turn in the sugar. hastily stirring all the while until the sugar is dissolved. Dip your tumblers quickly into hot water, watch the liqquickly into hot water, watch the liquid carefully, and, as soon as it comes again to a boil, take it from the fire and liberal in supporting the ministry, if fill the tumblers. If the fruit is over- they have not produced a character that Il fruit, makes a third grade.
bruised or otherwise poor matter how long you boil it. Follow these directions carefully, and you will

HELP! MORE HELP!

BY MRS. N. C. ALGER.

How these words speak to us through consignee or commission our church papers! How they echo se early in the season, and not leave and re-echo from sea to sea, from shore for another without good cause. to shore! Day unto day uttereth that cry. Night unto night telleth the need in who are reliable. . . . Fine special of fruit to exhibit at fairs may be usined by severe thinning, giving one ecimen all the nourishment that toward the heavens, but the skies echo toward the heavens, but the skies echo heart that brings the soul into comthem back again as though they would heart that brings the soul into comsay: "The Lord will not work a miracle to perform that which He has expressly commissioned His people to do. August may be a very busy month, He has made them co-workers with there is no month in the year when Him, and given them means wherewith

ins or to the seaside with their families, tarrying on their way to visit earth we hear cries for help; and from the uttermost parts of the and wide; a light that is growing earth we hear cries for help; and from brighter and clearer as the years roll the column and divide it by the number that forms the grand. less of cheese factories, or other obland of the free," we find the same cry coming from those who are in the most of interest. Summer crops are coming from those who are in the most of interest. Summer crops are coming from those who are in the most of the most of the figures printed in the Manual, and will find that Bro. From the most of the figures printed in the most of the most of the figures rains are safe in stack or mow, spring and mothers are bound by ignorance grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord hock is "far from correct" in assertgrains may be ready to cut, and as soon and superstition, but never was there and superstition, but never was there such an awakening, on their part, as hole family, who can be spared from the first that the showledge of our Lord and superstition, but never was there such an awakening, on their part, as how much good it does the how to the realization of their situation. thole family, who can be spared from tion, and the desire to have their chil- Gospel of the blessed God;" that they superintendence of the house, the dren free from mental, as well as physaren free from mental, as well as physical, slavery. Some one has said that the colored people of the South are go than she whom it is so hard to the colored be well ampshire home. The candles of the Lord to light the candles of the Lord to light the dark world of manking to Christ. ade to leave, even for one day, missionary, who is matron of the new the dark world of mankind to Christ aily round of home duties - the Industrial Home in Jacksonville, Fla., and glory. Let us strive to be polished a nouse mother.

arnips will make a good crop, sown first week in August; even Swedes well on light, rich land, and the li roots, as big round as a pint cup.

Industrial nome in Jacksonville, Fla., and giory. Let us strive to be polished mirrors to reflect the image of God. Let us try to live so that when the bition. Fifteen of them wrote, "To world looks upon us it will say: roots, as big round as a pint cup, get an education, and help my people." re marketable than bigger ones. Many girls who would be delighted to r the rains soften the sward, we plow for wheat, and in some secis a great advantage to sow ing in this "Home," have no money to and seed to grass. In some sec- pay the small amount which must be the practice of early seeding to without the intervention of a crop is successfully followed. crop, is successfully followed. sires help for such girls. Some of them only abstracts value from the soil are ministers' daughters, and will carry would otherwise be appropri- the light they receive into many dark places. The auxiliaries cannot take membership fees for this purpose, as intended for winter grain, es-if weedy, or if somewhat stiff; ed working mellows the soil, But can they not make extra efforts to of a good catch of grass aid these girls? And will not those nd defends against winter killing. who are not members turn their attention and money in this direction?

s, over a great part of the counno more favorable time can be wages are low, and girls cannot be earned for digging drains with a view ing and learning at the same time, though proving swamps. If the actual they are eager to help themselves. ing cannot now be pushed, the ay easily be dried, so that it can pulling to earn money that she may

attend school. Industrial training means not only a ommon-school education, but a knowledge of house-keeping and home-making which is invaluable. Rev. A. D. lowers in water, mix a little salt- Mayo says: "The women of the coming generation can do more for 18,000,or men was ever given the opportunity to do before;" but we must help them

ored tea as you choose, drawn in the Questions regarding the Jacksonville way, and sweetened while it is work can be addressed to the correot; then give a dash of the lemon sponding secretary of the N. H. Condayor by slicing up half of one very ference, W. H. M. S., Mrs. Rev. M. V. thin and adding it to the tea. Freeze B. Knox, Littleton, N. H.; to the pres-To Can Corn. — Use glass cans. Cut the purpose for which it is sent), will he corn from the cob, press it into the be thankfully received. The calls are cans (with a potato masher) till the many, but the people are many also, tion." allk runs over. Put on the tops, screw and some will be inclined to help here, others there. One who has had large experience in other States, says Florida about five hours. When is the most neglected and needy field out half cooked, remove a can at a she has seen. So, while our hearts ache over the woes of the millions of whites and blacks all through the South; the

been done for it. The fields are white

Christ's sake, shall receive the "well-

"THE LIGHTS ALONG THE SHORE."

BY REV. J. L. HILL.

The poet was happy in his concepful of white ginger ground fine. Tak-ing care to skim off all the froth that said, "Ye are the light of the world." there is any pear that the first in the front that the first gathered while still hard, and rises to the surface, boil until the preserve seems thoroughly cooked. The bey are the lights by which the world sees, to a great extent. The world interprets Christianity as it is developed, in the lives of the disciples of Christ. even in a large jar, without special care The church is the world's Bible, and it as to sealing up very securely, and no reads the church more critically than foreign taste will be perceptible. the Word of God. This fact intensifies the obligation of Christians to develop Tomato Toast. - Take one can of to- Christianity as it is in truth. No disci-

The true worth and value of Christianity are more positively felt by the world in its practical unfoldings in hu-Blackberry Jelly. - The uncultivated man experience, and in its power and tion of the world. He is growing upon the affections and sympathies every

The same is true of Christians. There ous, ever so sound in doctrine, ever so shall command the respect and admiration, and win the confidence of men, they have failed to give a correct interpretation of Christianity, and are hinpress in actions what we cannot express in words. So in religion, men speak logically and forcibly on the facts and doctrines of Christianity, but they cannot make men feel the force of their logic in words. Actions effectually emphasize logic.

We do not need so much of that remunion with God, and creates a conof our moral nature. What an experience is that of the Christian; every From the uttermost parts of the light whose radiance extends itself far "There, that is it; that is what I want to be." Then we will glorify our heaven will glorify us with a glory eternity with its supernal loveliness.

Livermore Falls, Me.

AMENDE HONORABLE. BY REV. J. W. HAMILTON.

the amende honorable for his unwar- table as follows: ranted use of language against his brethren in New England, he will be generously forgiven, and the matter Cincinnati Conf., \$330,416 38,493 \$8.55 generously forgiven, and the matter N. E. S. Conf., soon forgotten. But I fear it will not N. E. Conf., soon forgotten. But I fear it will not help the case for him now to say that he has been criticised merely for finding "certain deficiencies," and for using the tables of Dr. Young "to point them out," and "for doing this I am called in your columns by the devil's worst name." This raises a new question of fact. Our brother, the Bishop, knows, and we all know, that the infirmities both of his figures and the figures of Dr. Young were the least matters of mo.

The if any one really desired to press the battle to discover the most liberal conference, let him obtain the assessed valuation of the property of all contributors, and give due weight to all mittagisting circumstances. It is believed that New England Methodism would not suffer in the comparison.

The specific use to which this money is put, is a wholly different question.

Mayonnaise Dressing.—Six spoonfuls best olive oil, the same of cream, included by our people; the Mormons, it is a larger than in the Cincinnation of the Revelation, twelfth chapter and to the shepherd than in the Cincinnation that the shephe to the harvest, and those who work for

nyms." And I hereby and hereon solemnly avow that the associations of facts into their accounts, and it will any name belonging to "the great drag- then appear that there is a vast problem on" did not occur to my mind when I to be solved - too great for any newssaid, as I only intended to say, this broth- paper article.

tion of Christian character. Christ er who accuses his brethren. And if it were not accusing his brethren in New England to apply to them or their methods, without an exception, the words setting an example of neglect of duty," "discouraging the collections," shiftlessness," "not loyalty," and

'doubts" which "are traitors," then before this whole audience, I take the occasion to make the most sincere and bending apology.

HASIY CRITICISM.

BY REV. J. W. YOUNG.

In an article headed "The Other Side," by Rev. H. E. Frohock, in ZIon's HERALD of July 7, 1886, my table in the April Manual, quoted by Bishop

This declaration is a conclusion from 1, a misstatement; and 2, a misleading

my tabulation. This is amply illustrat-

were derived from them. What are the facts?

1. The tabulation in the Manual is drances to its progress. We may expastors of the 10,684 charges whose remay make eloquent professions, and ports enter into the tabulation, have made themselves familiar.

made themselves familiar.

2. Even in the General Minutes the column of ministerial support is wrongly footed in every district in the East Maine Conference.

3. None of these errors enter into the tabulation of the Manual. Neither can the averages there published be derived

4. " Any one who has the curiosity to take" the General Minutes pubscious happiness that thrills every fibre lished by the Book Concern and note the amount of ministerial support for every charge, there printed as certified day growing in interest, every day to by each pastor over his own signamaking new developments and disclosures. It is a positive experience; a figures of the preceding year as the Dison; an experience that forms the grand-of charges represented in the footing,

Father in heaven; then our Father in of the Conferences, and make that the whose effulgence will irradiate our izations? The basis, I say, and not the

In so far as Bishop Warren has made England Conferences, and construct a

000 of people than any body of women Dr. Young were the least matters of mo- is put, is a wholly different question. home and the churches he served, guide others ment to his many brethren, scores of Taking the amounts usually denominatwhom asked me to write a reply - ed benevolences, and we have this reand a number of them from each of sult in the Conferences named: Cin-Questions regarding the Jacksonville work can be addressed to the corresponding secretary of the N. H. Conference, W. H. M. S., Mrs. Rev. M. V. B. Knox, Littleton, N. H.; to the president, Mrs. L. Beach, Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass., or to the writer. Any aid sent to the treasurer, Mrs. Rev. J. D. Folsom, Epping, N. H. (stating the purpose for which it is sent), will be shed if we remember that the purpose for which it is sent), will be shed if we remember the area of them from each of the six New England Conference, 95 cents per member; N. E. Southern Conference, 88 cents; New England Conference, \$1.43. These figures show that the ratios of entire contributions and so-called beneviate did at Andover, Mass., Nov. 30, 1813, and died at Andover, Mass., Nov. 30, 1813, and di moreover, against such accusations the Bishop declared that there was no law—for such facts (?) "nothing in justification."

Now as to this "devil's worst name." Some of the brethren have said they think the writer of "More New England Revisited" must refer to my single reference to "this accuser of his breth-ren." (I have italicized two identifying words.) It so happens that in the book of the Revelation, twelfth chapter and to the shephered than in the Cincinnati.

who are not only a disgrace, out a danger, one cup of finegar. Beat well together, and put three eggs to a foam, and stir in, solid in the heathen in New Mexico and Alaska; the Chinese, and the danger one minute longer; then respect to the fire, and continue to stir five five minutes longer. When cold it is ready for use. Melted butter can be allowed for oil, and milk for cream.

Who are not only a disgrace, out a danger, on the day of the hard-working, is said to be "the accuser of our breth-is said to be "the accuser o neighborhood where I am known. I brilliant scheme of benevolence! Yet have some respect yet for myself. Besides, as is well known, I am not given to "calling names," even if they could be selected for "like-sounding syno-" into statistical tables are omitted.

This is but a fair sample of impractical christian woman. A stricken husband and three devoted children remain to mourn their to "calling names," even if they could unnumbered facts that cannot be put be selected for "like-sounding syno-" into statistical tables are omitted.

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Let our church financiers take all the

Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Obituaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maxim forty lines each. For every line exceeding this num-ber twenty cents is charged.]

Rev. Andrew Baker was born in Maine, Oct. 5, 1809.

He was early the subject of religious con-

rictions, and was soundly converted when twenty years of age. Not long afterward, he went to Kent's Hill to school, where he graduated at the age of twenty-six. The writer has not been able to ascertain just when he began to preach, but July 5, 1846, he was ordained deacon by Bishop Waugh. He entered upon the work of the traveling ministry, but soon cassed on account of family circum. but soon ceased on account of family circumstances. He removed from Maine to Boston about twenty-five years ago, and since that time has been a member of Bromfield Street Warren, is declared to be "far from correct" in respect to Rockland and Bucksport districts, East Maine Conference.

and Tremont Street Churches. During these years he preached as opportunity offered. May last he removed to Roslindale, Mass., where, after a long and severe sickness, he died in great peace, July 7, 1886. He leaves a wife and four children who mourn their loss.

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Under the labors of Rev. A. D. Sargeant in

"made up from the Minutes of the Annual Conferences." Now this is not the case. The Minutes of the Conferences are too full of errors and self-contradictions to be trusted as a basis for tradictions to be trusted as a basis for the conference of the conference of the conference of the conference of the case. The Minutes of the Conference of the case of and true man, loyal at once to the cause of Christ and to the church of his choice. During the last months of his life he endured much physical suffering; but he was wonderfully 2. He gives certain footings of column of "Ministerial Support," which footings can have no other purpose than to imply that my averages of support is Rev. George H. Clark, of the New England to Conference and grace of God. Having long waited the coming of the chariot, he at last mounted with the word of victory on the lip, and ascended to be with Christ. He leaves a widow and four children, one of whom is Rev. George H. Clark, of the New England Conference, now stationed at Conway, Mass. We sorrow at the separation; we joy in his full and final victory.

D. SHERMAN.

Mrs. Mary R. McDonald, relict of the late Timothy McDonald, died at her home in North Bucksport, Me., June 13, 1886, aged 88 years and 6 months.

converted some fifty years ago at a camp-neeting held at Hurd's Brook, North Bucksport, and she was brought to the Saviour a few months later, under the labors of Rev. Bro. Schammerhorn, then preacher in charge. She was the mother of five children and the she was the mother of the chindren and the step-children survive, one of whom, Alford McDonald, resides in the homestead; and one of her own children survives her, Timothy McDonald, residing at East Corinth, Me.

She had a genuine Christian experience that was satisfactory to herself, and not questioned was satisfactory to herself, and not questioned or doubted by others. She often said, "I was born a Methodist." She loved the house of God, and prized public and social worship, yet if any one must remain at home, she was willing to be that one, provided some greater good might come to some one else. Her house was "the minister's home;" here a cordial welcome ever awaited the itinerant. She was welcome ever awared the tributant and a faithful friend and true mother, treating all kindly and well. It is her life that gives her friends hope in her death. Though dying sud-

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DATLY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, August 3. Much festivity at Marblehead Neck in hor

of the "Galatea." Strike of seven hundred workmen of the Para Rubber Company at South Framingham,

Decrease of the public debt during the month of July, \$9,049,103.86.

Occurrence of a destructive fire in the East St. Louis stockyards.

Mr. J. A. L. Whittier, a Boston lawyer, arrested on a charge of embezzlement, a very large sum being involved.

The oleomargarine bill becomes law, having been signed by the President. Half the business houses in the town of

Ellettsville, Ind., destroyed by fire.

Wednesday, August 4.

Vote of the Metropolitan railroad directors, this city, to introduce either electricity or cables as a tractive power.

The Havana fast mail line now in operation delegates at San Francisco of the most enthu-

Occurrence of a semi-panic in the min regions of Montana, owing to the recent rapid decline in the price of silver.

Athol, Mass., notified by the proprietors that they must be non-union. Belfast, Ireland, again the scene of terrible

Mr. Herbert Spencer reported as seriously

Occurrence of the funeral of Liszt at Bay The schooner "Ada Ann" seized at Louis-

board, but escaped to sea. Thursday, August 5.

Seven persons drowned by the upsetting of a boat in Portland harbor - five of the victims being children. Opening of the Grand Army convention in

San Francisco, Cal. Occurrence of a \$20,000 fire in Springfield

Death of Samuel J. Tilden, the distinguished

Greystone, N. Y. Occurrence of a riot in East Cambridge.

clubs and stones. Heavy losses by prairie fires reported in Dakota.

The town of Veiprovacz, Hungary, containing one hundred and fifty houses, destroyed no use to him under the prohibitory by fire.

Priday, August 6.

Adjournment of the 49th Congress yesterday. During the session 1,000 measures were enacted, and 113 vetoes received from the The steamer "Werra," with 600 persons on

board, overdue in New York. Two per cent, of its earnings divided by the | Methodist Church, Providence, will be

Conn., among its workmen. A man drowned by the capsizing of the

yacht "Fearless" in Boston harbor. Reassembling of the British Parliament. Alexander Graham Bell among a half doze

eminent Americans who have just received honorary degrees at Heidelberg.

The detention by Canadian officials at Shel- fellow-members was exceedingly gratiburne of the Gloucester schooner "Rattler" regarded by Consul General Phelan as the most flagrant outrage vet perpetrated.

Saturday, August 7.

An express train derailed near Brattleboro, Vt., by collision with a flat car. No lives lost. Gen. Lucien Fairchild of Wisconsin the new commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.

with her shaft broken, and in tow of a Mon- McK. Bray. arch line steamer.

A Canadian yacht wrecked near Port Franks on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron. Three bodies recovered, and three persons missing. Twenty-five sardine boats, owned in New

Brunswick, but hailing from Eastport, seized by the Dominion government as contraband. The new Irish secretary restoring order in Belfast.

Cutting, the would-be cause of war with Mexico, found guilty by the Mexican court

Monday, August 9.

A large barn in West Dedham belonging to Mr. J. H. Hathorne, destroyed by fire. Sev eral horses burned.

The steamer "Werra," with her screw broken off, towed into this port by steamer " Venetian.' Announcement of the consolidation of the

Highland and Middlesex horse railroads, this The non-union tanners at Peabody, Mass.

stoned by a mob. A riot prevented by the timely arrival of the police. The town of Spencer, Wis., nearly destroyed by forest fires.

Occurrence of the funeral of Samuel J. Tilden. President Cleveland in attendance. Discovery of the headless body of a man in

Wallingford, Conn. The Goelet cup for sloop yachts won by the " Mayflower" at Newport, with the "Puri-

tan " second. The Niagara Whirlpool Rapids navigated by two more men, who used a cask.

ourt to a year's imprisonment and a fine of the season, all at reasonable rates. 2600.

The Pope reported as very ill.

Troops summoned by the new Irish government to Belfast, to put an end to the religious rioting there.

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presented his wife with a silk dress a and comfortable. few days ago. He has already made 164 pastoral calls. He and his family spent two weeks at Walden rusticating. During his absence from his charge he preached one Sunday at St. Johnsbury. The latter place has not found a supply the old and reliable State of Ohio are referred yet to take the place of Bro. Beeman.

Bro. P. N. Granger, of St. Johnsbury Centre, is improving as fast as can be and is represented by Messrs. B. W. Gilbert expected. He is now able to attend & Co. church, and hopes to be able to preach in a week or two.

The vestry of the church at North- University. No medical school is offering 10, eve, 11, East Boothfield has been greatly improved by new more favorable facilities for thorough practical windows, larger than the old, and by paint and paper. Bro. A. H. Webb is swipping big way as panel to the hearts and confidence of his people.

Bro. W. J. Johnson and family, of St. Albans, are taking some needed recreation in camp at Missisquoi Bay. He

1 a100t, M. D., Deau.

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returns to his charge to attend the reg-

The growing, and all but crowded, congregations at Rochester testify to the high appreciation on the part of the people of the services of the new pastor, Bro. J. S. Tupper.

The camp-meeting for the Montpelier district is to be held on the grounds of the Association at Northfield, Aug. 20-27. The one for St. Johnsbury district at Lyndonville, Aug. 23-28. Bro. H. F. Reynolds, of the Topsham and East Holine Orange circuit, has arranged for a local camp-meeting at Wait's River, to be held Aug. 10-13. H. A. S.

RHODE ISLAND.

Does Prohibition prohibit? People in Rhode Island have but one answer to this question. The law went into force July 1. The arrests in Providence for dynamics I was 20 weeks 22 On July mond, Me., drunkenness, June 30, were 23. On July 1, four arrests were made; July 2, one; Weirs Camp-meeting begins July 3, two; July 4, four; July 5, two; July, 6, none; July 7, two; July 8, two; Caribou Camp-meeting begins The reception accorded the Grand Army July 9, none; total for the nine days, 17. These were all men. During the Hedding Camp-meeting, Northleid, Aug. 20-21 same time in 1884 there were arrested Northport Camp-meeting. 136; and in 1885, 159. The above is gleaned from the excellent organ of the Rhode Island W. C. T. U., The Outlook, Northampton Camp

monthly. The Methodist church at Pascoag had Livermore Camp-meeting sensible and enjoyable celebration, July 5. The inevitable Rhode Island Wilmot Campclam-bake was discussed with great Freeman Camp-meeting,
OLD ORCHARD MEETINGS: avidity, as were also the other luxuries. Prof. O. W. Scott, of East Green- Portland District Camp-meeting wich, although suffering from illness, burg, C. B., for having contraband goods on gave an excellent address. There were singing, prayer and happy greetings during the day spent in the grove, and at nightfall, with light hearts and approving consciences, the band of happy people returned to their homes, with no blight of vicious excesses to mar the memories of "the day we celebrate."

Among the many incidents illustrating the change for the better made by Prohibition is this: A man who emlawyer and political leader, at his home in ployed his teams mainly in transporting liquor, asked a railroad official just be-fore the law went into effect for a place fore the law went into effect for a place John P. Squire & Co.'s workmen assailed with to work on the road, as his business would be ruined by the new order of Willard. things. He was advised not to be in a hurry about disposing of the teams, but he was very certain they would be of reign. But since the good time has come, he has told the same official that his business was never so good before, that he would have to buy more horses,

etc. "But what are you carting now?" Oh, flour, and such things." So it goes on all lines.

The foundations for the new Asbury Sperry Manufacturing Company, Ansonia, put in in the near future. Some fifty members of the Asbury Church chartered a small steamer and went to Wickford, Friday evening, July 16. Bro. Follansbee, the pastor of the Methodist church in Wickford, was, until a few weeks ago, a member of Asbury, Providence, and the visit of these his former M. Helena Cole, Wesley Church, Haverhill, will co fying to him.

Rev. W. A. Wright, pastor of the Methodist church, Warren, left on a vacation trip to Ohio, Monday, July 19. He will be absent three or four weeks.

Rev. L. L. Beeman, the new princpal of Greenwich Academy, has arrived, and was in Providence, Thursday, July The missing steamer "Werra" spoken, 29, with the financial agent, Rev. W

Dr. Charles W. Fabyan, formerly of Newmarket, N. H., but for forty-six years a resident of Providence and a prominent Methodist, died Friday, July 23, after an illness of two weeks.

The Providence Journal boasts of an assured circulation " of 9,000 copies of its Sunday edition. How many lads will be morally ruined by helping circulate these thousands? How many Sundayschool teachers strive in vain to win Springfield (VL) District-Second Quarter. away from this fearfully demoralizing Hartland, 7, 8, pastor; Thetford & North T., 24, and wholly ungodly work?

The Conant Thread Company of Paw-Bradford, 7, 8; Putney, 21, 22; Brownsville, 21, 22, pastor. tucket, manufacturers of the Coates sewing cotton, set a good example to oth- Wardsboro', 4, 5; er manufacturers by giving an annual Williamsville & E. D., excursion to their operatives. Monday, | p July 26, twenty-four hundred took the cars for Boston, where they were carried by steamers to Downer's Landing and Melville Gardens.

The old and famous town, Newport, R. I., was never, perhaps, more attractive than at the present time. It still maintains its reputation as one of the most desirable places of resort on | South Reading, 9, 10, the coast. Every one who has visited it, will want to do so again, and all who have not, ought to take a trip to this "island city." Let South Royalton, 23, 24, all who do so inquire for the Clifton House, beautifully located on Bellevue Avenue, where, under the care of Mr. Cummings and his estimable wife, they will find homelike accommodations, with high, airy rooms, and tables Editor Cutting sentenced by the Mexican abundantly supplied with all the delicacies of

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We would call special attention to the adertisement of the Medical School of Boston 9, 10, a m, Southport; winning his way as usual to the hearts October 14. For particulars, address I. T. 9, 10, Union, by C. Rogers:

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HERALD CALENDAR.

Ioliness Meeting, in Bromfield St. Church vestry, at 2 p. m., every Monday. Holiness Meeting, at No. 30 Worcester St., every Monday evening.

Holiness Meeting, at the new hall, 16 Union Park St., near Washington, every Thursday evening. Yarmouth Camp-meeting. lvation Army Camp-meeting, Rich-Waits River, Vt., Camp-meeting Aug. 10-13 Portland District Camp-meeting, at Frye-

outh Framingham Camp-meeting. Aug. 10-1 Hodgdon Camp-meeting Aug. 12-2 Nobleboro' Camp-meeting Aug. 16-2 Willimantic Camp-meeting Aug. 16-24 Aug. 16 Hamilton Camp-meeting, Aug. 2 Central Vt. Camp-meeting, Northfield

Sterling Camp-meeting, Aug. 23-28 Aug. 23-28 vodonville, Vt., Camp-North Anson Camp-meeting Foxcroft Camp-meeting, East Machias Camp-meeting begins Groveton Camp-meeting Sept. 6-11

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A NATIONAL GOSPEL TEMPERANCE CAMI MEETING will be held at old Fort Ticonderog Aug. 12-18. Among other distinguished speakers are: Aug. 12, Hon. W. J. Groo; 13, E. J. Wheeler Miss Narcissa E. White; 14, Hon. A. H. Colquit of Georgia; 15, Miss F. E. Willard; 16, Hon. J. P. St temperance and save souls. Rev. Joseph Cook will be present and introduce Senator Colquitt and Mis

C. C. LEIGH, President, N. T. C. A. C. ROSE, Secretary.

NOTICE. - The annual meeting of the Ass. on of Wesleyan Grove Camp-meeting will be held at the stand on the ground, Wednesday, Aug. 25, a W. H. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. A. W. Pottle, Kent's Hill, Me. Dr. William Butler, Newton Centre, Mass.

NOTICE. - There will be a Young Ladies' Cor ention at Hedding camp-ground, Saturday, Aug , with the following programme: "How to Run a Missionary Society," Miss Fannie Robinson, Dover.
"Nanking," Miss Abble Hickey, Portsmouth.
"Dark Side of Missions"—a map exercise, Miss
Mabel Hartford, Dover; "Bright Side of Missions." Miss Minnie Ayrey. Haverhill St. Church, Lawrence; "Course of Study," Misses Vesta Shackford and Annie Mooers, Garden St. Church, Lawrence Singapore," Miss Clara Foote, Haverhill S hurch, Lawrence; "Why do Roman Cathol Dover: Question Box, conducted by Miss Clar ushman. The music under the direction of Mis-A missionary meeting will also be held on th

Sunday following, addressed by Mrs. Lucy Ryder Myer, of Chicago, and in the afternoon Miss Cush-

THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION of Connecticut will hold a meeting at the Willimantic Camp-ground, Aug. 15, the Sunday eceding the opening of the Camp-meeting. Pul Magee Stoves, Ranges and Purnaces ic services will be held morning, afterno vening, with addresses by Mrs. J. K. Barney of L. I., and Mrs. C. B. Buell, corresponding secretary f National W. C. T. Union. Rev. S. B. Forbes of tockville, and Rev. E. Tirrell of Willimantic, ar Marvels of Beauty and Convenience also expected to speak. A Children's Meeting will be held in the early afternoon. Board and lodging will be furnished at reasonable

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South Londonderry, 18, 19 4. 5. I. McAnn: pastor; , 25, 26, W. H. Ludlow, 25, 26, a m; Allen; nville, 11, 12, Proctorsville, 27, a m. 26;

G. F. Arms; Wilmington, 18, 19, pas-26, pastor. Weston, 18, 19, a m; pringfield, 2, 3; So. Tunbridge, 25, 24, p m Perkinsville, 9, 10, a m; Ascutneyville, 10, p m; Barnard & E. B., 23, 24, pastor; Woodstock, 30, 31; Bellows Falls, 30, 31, pa

C. W. Walter; White River Junction tor; Cambridgeport & Athens 30, 31, A.B, Truax. Quarterly conferences appointed in the morning vill be held at 10 o'clock, those in the afternoon a o'clock, and those in the evening at 7 o'clock.

The pastors are at liberty to appoint a religio rvice on Saturday afternoon when the P. E. is to Aug. 24, and close Aug. 31. District Stewards' meet ing at camp-ground, Aug. 27, at 1 o'clock p. n

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

1, p m, 22, p m, S. Wal- 21, eve, 22, a m, Friend-28, 29, East Knox. SEPT.

i, p m, 5, p m, King's M'ls; 17, 19, eve, Camden; i, eve, 5. a m, Dres. Mills; 18, 19, Lincolnville; 18, 19, a m, Rockport, by eve, 6, Pittston; 0. Week's Mills:* l, p m, 12, p m, East 18, 19, Searsmon', by C. I. 20, eve. Searsmont .* 11. eve. 12, a m, Vassal-25, 26, a m, North Waldo-

T. R. Pentecost; 26, p m, 27, Waldoboro': 25, 26, Bremen, by E. A. Gildden. 14, Bremen;* 16. Rockport:* 9, 10, Washington, by J. R. Baker; 13. Union;* Sheepscot Bridge:

Woolwich: 16, eve. 17, a m, Arrowsic 9, 10, a m 24, eve, 25, Clinton; 29, 31, eve Thomas , 10, p m, Wiscasset, 30, 31, a m, South Thon 31. p m. Nov. 1. Rock-Rogers;

6, 7, p m, Bristol Mills; 7, a m, Damariscotta. * Quarterly conference, and such other service a C. A. PLUMER, P. E. CLAREMONT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. JULY.

7. Charlestown, 17, 18, Nashua, 24, 25, a m; a m; Hudson, 25, eve. West Unity, 18, p m;

Bristol, July 31, Aug. 1; Brookline, 14, 15, a m; East Deering, 2; Milford, 15, p m; East Deering, 2: West Rindge, 3: New Ipswich, 16; Fitzwilliam, 4; Winchester, 5; Keene, 21, 22, a m; Marlboro', 22, p m; Westport. 22, eve: Hinsdale, 6; Henniker, 7, 8, a m Chesterfield, 23: remont Junct'n Camp meeting, 24-31. Antrim, 13;

Hillsboro' Bridge, 12.

East Canaan, 17, p n

Enfield, 5, eve; Peterboro', 18, 19; Wilmot Camp-Marlow, 20; South Acworth, 21: Hillsboro' Centre, 11, 12, a m; Supapee, 27. OCT. Grantham, 11: lewport, 2, 3, a m: North Grantham, 12: East Lempster, 3, eve; Claremont, 9, 10; aan, 16, 17, a m;

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Littleton, N. H.

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